

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 26, 1997

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Planning Board Approves Assisted Living Facility For Mt. Lucas Road Site

The Planning Board unanimously approved Quality Assisted Living's site plan for an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road last Thursday.

The plan had the strong endorsement of senior citizens groups, Princeton Community Housing and the League of Women Voters, all of whom sent representatives to the hearing. It was strongly opposed by Dogwood Hill and Old Orchard Lane homeowners across Mt. Lucas Road, one of whom shouted "Sell-out!" after the vote on Maren Penick's motion to approve. The motion included the granting of three variances — half the original number requested — and many conditions.

The board approved the single entrance to the facility which was a last minute attempt to impact the least amount of trees and also have

Continued on Page 40

Charter School in Midst of Finalizing Purchase Of Gallup & Robinson Property on Ewing Street

One of the great unknowns about the new Princeton Charter School — where it will be located — may soon be resolved. The school is now in the midst of finalizing negotiations and entering into a contract to buy the Gallup & Robinson property at 575 Ewing Street in Princeton Township.

At last Thursday night's Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees meeting, Board President Peter Yianilos said some of the money for the building has been secured, but not all. The school, he said, would not be bound if the financing did not materialize.

Mr. Yianilos did not disclose the amount the school expects to pay for the five-acre property, which includes a 15,000-square-foot, three-story office building plus another smaller, 3,600-square-foot residential-type building. He said discussions with a local architect suggested that the site should be

able to house a kindergarten through eighth grade school.

"The next step in the negotiations is to meet with Fleet Bank," said Mr. Yianilos. "When the contract is signed, money will have to be put out. Once we enter into a contract we have to make the financing happen. This will require non-trivial financial support from the

community."

The school — which plans to open in September with 72 students in grades four, five, and six — has also been discussing renting space from the Princeton Regional District on the second floor of the Valley Road administrative building.

Mr. Yianilos said he was not opti-

Continued on Page 2

Closing Is Set on Development Rights For the Institute Woods and Farmland

A tentative date of Thursday, March 27, has been set for the closing on the acquisition of development rights to the Institute for Advanced Study woods and farmland.

Confident that a few wrinkles in the conservation easement having to do with a right of way for a future bike path and the acreage necessary for soccer fields will be ironed

out with Princeton Township, the Institute has scheduled a press conference Monday, March 31, at 12:30 to announce the sale of development rights on 589 acres of its properties. The lands will be placed in a permanent conservation easement and protected as open space.

Robert Shinn, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of En-

Continued on Page 13



AT THE READY: With baskets in hand, children lined up behind the ribbon at Marquand Park last Saturday waiting for the start of the annual Easter egg hunt. This year's event was sponsored by the Princeton Knights of Columbus with the help of former Princeton Lions Club members.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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HOME FOR CHARTER SCHOOL? The former Gallup & Robinson building located on Ewing Street may be the future home of the Charter School, if negotiations and financing proceed as expected.

Charter School

(Continued from Page 1)

mistic that this approach would lead to anything at all acquire or lease a facility. because the charter school would have to pay an amount of the 72 students currently for renovation that would exceed the cash it would have to raise to buy the Ewing Street building. Asked what that amount might be, he replied, "Many hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He said that he did not feel good about the charter school investing in property that it was leasing, but added he would certainly keep an open dialogue with Valley Road. "We don't have 575 bought yet," he said.

The Board of Trustees also approved retaining McCarter and English, a large Newark law firm, to provide expertise and advice relating to the school's tax-exempt status. At its March 6 meeting, the

Board of Trustees had appointed the law firm of Goldstein and Herst to represent the charter school in efforts to acquire or lease a facility. The school announced that it would have to pay an amount of the 72 students currently scheduled to enroll in September, 10 are from Community Park, 30 from Johnson Littlebrook, and 15 from Riverside. Two students currently attend a private school.

Of the 72 students selected in the February 21 lottery, 13 subsequently declined. Students next on the list were then contacted until full enrollment was reached.

No staff has yet been hired. Mr. Yianilos said efforts remained focused on filling the director's position.

The Princeton Charter School plans to add a grade each year until it is able to enroll 184 students in grades K through 8.

In its application for a State charter, the school said it would provide rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide support and challenges, formal assessments, and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement.

Among its offerings will be a daily tutoring period, foreign language beginning in the first grade, and Latin in the upper grades.

The Charter School Program Act of 1995 states that the establishment of charter schools is part of the state's program of public education. It also affirms that it is the public policy of the state to encourage and facilitate the development of charter schools.

Charter schools are supported through the school tax raised by the parent district. The 1997-98 school budget calls for about a half million dollars to be turned over by Princeton Regional to the Princeton Charter School. As the school expands in size, proportionately greater amounts of funding will need to be provided by Princeton Regional.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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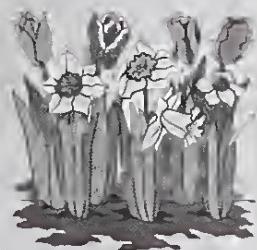
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READY FOR THE HUNT: 15-month old Margaux Glovier, assisted by her mother, Sophie, a Borough resident, was a participant in Sunday's egg hunt.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Borough Will Go to Court to Complete Sale of Arts Council Building

Princeton Borough has turned to the courts to put a halt to efforts aimed at blocking its sale of property at 102 Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council.

Former owners of the property Mel Adler and Morris Click are seeking an undisclosed sum of money to release the reverter clause contained in their 1962 sale of this property to Princeton Borough. The clause requires that the property revert to the seller unless it continues to be used for public purposes.

In her brief, Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci stated that the sale should not trigger the reverter clause. She wrote, "The activities of the Arts Council of Princeton, a non-profit corporation, clearly fulfill a public purpose needed by the community."

He said the only issue that has been raised is that the Arts Council's programs do not serve a public purpose, "and we will make an effort to prove otherwise."

TOPICS Of the Town

According to Mr. Herbert, Mr. Adler and Mr. Click had owned the property in question before 1962, when it was conveyed to the Borough as part of a condemnation proceeding. Part of the land was used to widen Witherspoon Street and some was set aside for parking.

The Arts Council plans to use a portion of this land as the site of the addition that is currently being designed by Architect Michael Graves.

In June, 1996, the Borough agreed to sell 102 Witherspoon Street and the adjacent property to the Arts Council for \$110,000. Other than the \$10,000 down payment, no mortgage payments would be made for three years to enable the Arts Council to rehabilitate the structure at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Under state law, municipally owned property may be sold by private sale only to a non-profit organization which provides educational, recreational or social services to the general public. Before the sale, the Mayor and Council determined that Arts Council activities complied with this statutory requirement.

The former owners have asserted that the transfer of 102 Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council would trigger application of the reverter clause because the intended usage of the property by the Arts Council does not qualify as meeting a public purpose.

The Borough will argue on April 4 that the Arts Council's use of 102 Witherspoon Street will further a public purpose. In her brief, Ms. Cayci wrote that the Arts Council has for 30 years provided a variety of recreational, artistic and instructional programs to the community, and that these programs have been well attended by the public.

(Continued on Next Page)

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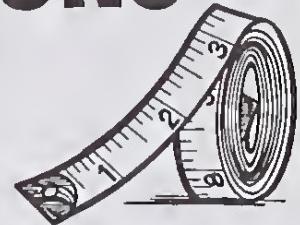
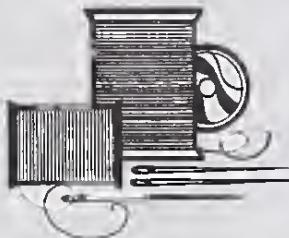
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Men's Clothing Liquidator "Experiments" in Borough

The awning above the shop still reads "Harry Ballot" but the organization currently running the "Nassau Street Clothing Liquidation Sale" at 20 Nassau Street is Natelsons, Inc. of New Brunswick. The 100-year-old firm has rented the shop for a month, according to principal owner David Natelson, and is looking at the sale as a sort of experiment.

"We are intrigued by the possibility of developing a retail toehold in Princeton," he says.

Natelsons, which as recently as 10 years ago had several retail locations, currently operates as a "retail consulting firm, specializing in promotional sales." In that capacity, the company has provided its services to at least two Princeton men's stores that closed their doors in recent years. Mr. Natelson declined to name the stores.

Mr. Natelson, a West Windsor resident, explains that among other things his company "facilitates client merchandise flow to fill customer demand." That is, Natelsons supplies factory surplus clothing to men's stores running going out of business sales.

"The first weekend was very gratifying," says Mr. Natelson. "We are considering this still as an experiment, but based on the initial response of customers, there seems to be a need for quality men's clothing here — particularly at the prices we offer."

The sale is scheduled to run through mid-April, Mr. Natelson said. But if a decision is made to open a Natelsons in Princeton, the store probably won't be located at 20 Nassau. According to Mr. Natelson, Mary Vuglen, the owner of the building, has already negotiated a lease to bring a women's clothing and accessories store into the space by April 15.

The management of 20 Nassau would not comment on the rumored deal, saying that negotiations were still in progress.

—Rob Garver

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"In addition," the brief stated, "through the contract of sale, the Arts Council of Princeton committed itself to provide even more services to the John Witherspoon neighborhood minority community."

In November 1995, more than 160 residents of the John Witherspoon community signed a petition protesting the sale of the building to the Arts Council because they said it was not being used by people living in the neighborhood.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Arts Council then met with nearby residents and developed a plan it said would protect the interests of the community. Included in the plan was naming the

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"Clay for Kids, Parents" Offered at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that "Clay for Kids and Parents," for children 1 1/2 to 4 will be taught by Potter Kathleen Preziosi. The class will take place April 8 through June 7.

Parent and child will explore the many qualities of clay by using their fingers, hands and imagination. Together they will learn to make coils, pinch pots, and slab structures and animal figures using relief stamps, natural materials, and clay tools and toys.

The class will be conducted in eight sessions which will be held Tuesdays or Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. The tuition of \$125/\$115 members includes all materials. Class size will be limited.

To register call or visit The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-8777.

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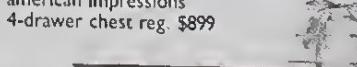


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Adoption Expected Of School Budget On Tuesday Night

The Regional School Board was expected to adopt the 1997-98 school budget at its Tuesday night, March 25, meeting. The \$35.2 million that will be required to support the public schools next year is \$1.8 million more than was allocated for the current school year.

On April 15, Princeton voters will be asked to approve \$29,976,030 in local tax levy to fund the public schools for 1997-98. Other major sources of revenue for the Princeton district are state aid and tuition paid by Cranbury.

The budget includes funds for a new position of supervisor of fine and performing arts for grades K-12. It also provides funds for new textbooks and materials in mathematics, language arts, health, and the arts.

Approximately a half million dollars will be allocated to support the new Princeton Charter School.

In a budget explanation statement, School Superintendent Marcia Bossart said that the existence of the Charter School will require considerable analysis and public reflection, and that the district's response to the school must be one of increased self-study and evaluation.

About \$900,000 in the new budget will go toward increases in salaries. Special education costs will rise by \$226,125, and the outlay for capital expenditures is pegged at \$394,000.

The district has cut \$457,425 in the cost of operating the central office, and another \$45,935 in the cost of debt service.

Among the goals followed as guiding principles in constructing the budget were maintaining class size; supporting facilities planning and operations; supporting technology; providing for Princeton Young Achievers and homework centers; and staff development and training.

Capital projects planned for the coming year include playground upgrades at Community Park, Littlebrook and Riverside Schools; installation of an elevator at John Witherspoon; boiler replacement at Community Park and Riverside; a fire alarm system at Princeton High School; new and upgraded technology for classrooms, the PHS guidance department, and student database; a new school bus; and a panel van for the maintenance department.

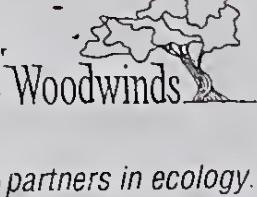
The Borough school tax will go up 6 cents, from 91 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to 97 cents this year. Based on this increase, the owner of a Borough home assessed at \$405,495 would pay an additional \$242 in school tax.

In the Township, the school tax will go up 4 cents, from 93 cents last year to 97 cents this year. Therefore, the owner of a Township home assessed at \$396,011 would pay an additional \$149 in school tax next year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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ELIGIBLE ELMS: Mercer County Freeholder Paul Sigmund, with STOP member Jean Mahoney holding the microphone, addresses a television camera Thursday, after it was announced that the elm trees that line Washington Road in West Windsor Township may be eligible for inclusion in the state register of historic places.

Washington Road Elms Deemed "Eligible" For National Register

In a letter to the Department of Transportation's project manager of the proposed Millstone Bypass about a variety of sites that could be impacted by the roadway, the deputy state historic preservation officer for New Jersey states that in her opinion, the Washington Road elms are "eligible" to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places because of their "importance to landscape architecture."

On the final page, she states that "All proposed [DOT] alternatives [of the Millstone Bypass] might have an adverse effect on Washington Road Elms where the

Penns Neck Bypass intersects Washington Road, depending on the impact on the allée of Elms. In the event that removal of several of the elms might be necessary."

She further states that developing Washington Road to become a cul-de-sac at the intersection with Route 1 would "diminish the integrity of the historic property by altering the property's historic use and function. The property would no longer serve as the historic ingress and egress for traffic traveling Washington Road from U.S. from West Windsor Township Route 1 in West Windsor into and out of Princeton."

Township to Princeton Borough articulate and accentuate the linear character of the corridor and create a dramatic entrance from U.S. Route 1 through open fields and natural habitats to the bridge which carries the roadway over the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the larger more design conscious bridge which carries the roadway over Lake Carnegie," Ms. Guzzo continues.

These words represent a victory for Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP), which is seeking to halt further work toward the construction of the Millstone Bypass until it can be evaluated in the light of the Hightstown Bypass and possible improvements to Route 571 (Washington Road) in Princeton Junction. Among other things, STOP is concerned about the loss of elm trees at the point where the Millstone

Continued on Next Page



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Here we explore what it takes to re-design a custom bath, what's good for re-sale and what's the cost. There are rules to follow when designing a bath and these will be shared with the attendees. Eileen B. Saums, 21 year veteran, brings you the designer's perspective to this well-used room.

How To Design Your Dream Kitchen

TUESDAY • APRIL 8TH • 7 P.M.

Bring your questions for your new dream kitchen to this seminar. Eileen B. Saums will present completed kitchen projects and review the rules of kitchen designing, as created by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which Saums Interiors, Inc. is a member.

The Art of Mixing & Matching Fabrics

TUESDAY • APRIL 22ND • 7 P.M.

Our most popular event brings you the secrets used by recognized interior designer, Eileen B. Saums. Also, be the first to view the colors and designs for 1997.

What It Takes To Design A Window Treatment

WEDNESDAY • APRIL 23RD • 7 P.M.

Here we will explore different designs for windows and how to apply them to your windows. What makes a window treatment so costly? Why do I need a window treatment? How to care for your window treatments and protect your investment.

Bring your questions to this informative session lead by accomplished interior designer, Eileen B. Saums.

Seminar Particulars: The seminars are offered at no charge and are provided as a service to the community. The length of the seminars can range from one to two hours depending on the momentum of the evening. Our space is small. Please arrive on time and "FRAGRANCE FREE" for the comfort of all. Seating is limited and may be reserved by calling Debbie at 609-466-0479. Should you find a change in your plans and cannot attend, we request you call to cancel your reservation. This will make space for others who are inevitably on the waiting list.

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FATAL CRASH: A 2½-year-old child was killed and her mother injured when this 1996 Toyota Landcruiser went off the road and flipped over several times on Blackwell Road in Hopewell. Hopewell patrol officer Dan McKeown inspects the scene of the accident, which occurred at 9:13 a.m. The driver was 29-year-old Evangelia Sarris, of Shara Lane in Pennington. Her daughter, Erena, was killed in the crash; her son George survived with minor injuries.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Topics of the Town Petty Theft Charged In Campus Arrest Of Lab Employee

Continued from Preceding Page
Bypass would re-join Washington Road near the bridge at Lake Carnegie after crossing Route 1 on a new bypass south of the Harrison Street exit and skirting the Princeton University playing fields on the West Windsor side of Lake Carnegie.

STOP is also opposed to turning Washington Road into a cul-de-sac at Route 1, preventing entrance into Princeton along the historic allée of elms. STOP has put forward a series of alternatives to the Millstone Bypass alignment that has been proposed by the DOT. Last week, STOP held a press conference near the juncture of Washington Road and Route 1 to press its case and call attention to the efforts to get the elms listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

HART & KAUFMAN were wrong. You CAN take it with you. Call TOWN TOPICS today at 924-2200 for subscription information.

In an act of criminal mischief, police reported that someone removed the screen from the kitchen window of a Redding Circle home, and also opened an unlocked screen door. Police do not believe burglary was a motive in the incident, which occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. on March 16.

In another act of criminal
Continued on Next Page

Mr. Meadows, employed as a glass-cleaner at the labs, was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

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8. Dust Wall Hangings
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10. Clean Patio & Entry Door Windows
11. Clean & Disinfect Toilets, Tubs & Showers
12. Clean Bathroom Sinks & Counters
13. Clean & Disinfect Bathroom Floors
14. Make Beds/Change Linens
15. Change Towels
16. Wash/Wax Kitchen Floors
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mischief, someone slashed the spare tire cover and scratched the paint on the driver's side rear door of a 1989 Ford Bronco parked in University lot number five.

The attack occurred between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on March 18. The perpetrator left a note, calling the owner of the vehicle an unprintable name and suggesting he "learn some manners."

A Sony cassette player valued at \$130 was stolen from an unlocked 1994 Saturn left in a Valley Road driveway between midnight and 10 a.m. on March 12.

A second theft from a parked motor vehicle occurred between March 21 and 22. A Jefferson Road resident's 1993 Infiniti had its front passenger side window shattered, and a thief stole a cellular phone receiver and a radar detector, with a combined value of \$1,100.

Someone removed \$1,052 worth of tiles and tile adhesive from a house under construction on Coniston Road between March 19 and 20.

In all, the thief or thieves made off with 16 cases of tile. The house was locked,

School Board Candidates' Forum Set By PTO, League of Women Voters

The public is invited to a Princeton Regional School Board Candidate Forum on Wednesday, March 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

All five candidates have been invited to discuss their priorities and to answer questions from the public. Jacinto "Jack" Marrero and William Sword are running for the one open Township school board seat. M. Therese Flaherty, Bucky Hayes, and Catherine Park-Loevner are candidates for two available Borough seats.

The Parent Teacher Organization Council of Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters sponsor this annual forum. Questions will come from the audience.

The League of Women Voters reminds voters who qualify for absentee voting- either because of the nature of their jobs or because they will be out of town- to apply immediately for an absentee ballot. The election is on April 15. The application must be received by April 8. Applications are available at all area schools and municipal buildings.

but a key had been hidden on the property.

Stolen Plate Arrest

A man pulled over for driving with an expired inspection sticker found himself under arrest on Thursday morning, when the officer making the stop noticed that the car he was driving was sporting two different license plates.

Lanny D. Butler, Jr., 40, of Johnson Avenue in Trenton, was charged with possession of stolen property and a host of motor vehicle violations as

a result of the traffic stop, which occurred at 11:23 a.m. on Lovers Lane.

Police also discovered a small amount of marijuana in the vehicle, and Mr. Butler will face charges of drug possession as well.

In the Lost and Found category, Township police report that they are holding a gold-colored watch that was found on March 11 on Jefferson Road north of Mount Lucas Road.

The watch is in good condition. Anyone believing he or she has lost such a watch and is prepared to describe it may call Detective Sergeant Ernest Silagyi at 921-2100.

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OOPS: A parallel parking job gone awry sent a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee through a 6' X 7' glass window at Nassau Interiors on Sunday afternoon. Driven by 17-year-old Michael Kowal, of Monmouth Junction, the Jeep hit another parked car, jumped the curb, knocked down a parking meter, and came to rest with its rear bumper inside the store. Some items displayed in the window were damaged, and Mr. Kowal was issued a summons for careless driving.

(Mike Bender photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

mined amount of jewelry was stolen.

Someone stole a "tip jar" from the counter of a Nassau street food store during the late afternoon of March 24. Employees of the store said they believed the jar to contain less than \$10.

A burglary was reported at the University-owned building at 185 Nassau Street between 10 p.m. on March 16 and 9 a.m. March 19.

Someone entered a locked room in that period, and removed a \$650 Sony video camcorder. There was no sign of forced entry.

A student reported that a \$70 portable compact disc player and \$250 worth of CDs were stolen from a computer area in Green Hall between 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on March 19. The items had been left under a chair.

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Historic Preservation Commission to Review Plans for Proposed Addition to Tusculum

The Township Historic Preservation Commission will review the preservation plan and proposed new addition to Tusculum on Monday, March 31. The Commission meets at 4 p.m. in room B of the Valley Road building.

Avril Barton Moore and Thomas Moore purchased the property in 1996, intending to live there with their children. T. Jeffery Clarke, architect for additions and renovations they are proposing to make to the house, essentially doubling it in size, is the applicant.

Tusculum was the summer home of John Witherspoon (1723-1794), sixth president of the College of New Jersey, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence and a leading member of the Continental Congress. Built in 1773, the house is a stately two-story stone dwelling set well back from the road. The property includes a magnificent stone barn and other outbuildings and is on the National and State Registers and it is a Princeton Township Historic Preservation Overlay Zone. Since the house is single family detached dwelling, additions and alterations do not come before the Planning Board for approval. The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) has the authority to approve or not approve proposed changes and additions to the exterior according to criteria and standards installed on the upper windows and new shutters on the first floor windows. The existing portico will remain; however, there will be a new entrance of the existing eight-panel front door.

New shutter blinds will be installed on the upper windows and new shutters on the first floor windows. The existing portico will remain; however, there will be a new entrance of the existing eight-panel front door.

In back, two new skylights are proposed in the existing roof as well as a new shed dormer with casement windows which will provide headroom access on the stairway to the third floor.

Site Improvements

They are also proposing to add 5,160 square feet of new construction. This will be accomplished by extending both of the clapboard side wings laterally and to the back. The wing on the east will be extended to the side eight feet seven inches; the west wing will be extended 12 feet four inches. This wing will have a deck above it, with French doors opening to rooms on the second floor.

The two wings will also project approximately 31 feet from the existing structure to the north. Christine Lewandoski, a professional planner and the Township's historic preservation officer, notes in her report to the HPC on the project that the existing stone house is a Georgian structure but the new addition is basically neo-colonial in design.

The two wings will have an A-frame roof with cedar shingles. A one-story enclosed porch will bridge most of the space between the two new wings. The enclosed porch will have a deck above it with four skylights to the enclosed porch below. A colonnade with simple round columns is proposed to span the length of the enclosed porch.

New shrubs and a new flowering tree is proposed near the crushed stone parking area, and shrubs are also proposed near the bluestone terrace.

She recommends that the HPC appoint a subcommittee to deal with the details of the restoration and construction to facilitate administrative approvals.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TEA AND THANK-YOU: The Princeton Montessori School held an English afternoon tea at Drumthwacket to thank the donors of its Growth Campaign. From left are Suzanne Allen of Cream Ridge, Lynn Wong of Princeton and Deborah Lynch of New Brunswick, co-chairwomen of the campaign, with Marsha Stencel, director of Princeton Montessori School.

Thursday Eve Talks By Princeton Authors At University Store

The Princeton University Store has scheduled a new Thursday evening lecture series.

On three Thursdays in April and two in May, the book-reading public will have an unusual opportunity to hear talks by five prominent academics: Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War historian James McPherson; physicist Freeman Dyson (professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study); Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and historian Sebastian De Grazia; Samuel Hynes, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature Emeritus; and Elaine Showalter, Avalon Foundation Professor of the Humanities and professor of English at Princeton University.

On April 3, James McPherson will talk on the subject of his latest book, *For Cause and Comrades: Why Soldiers Fought the Civil War*, published by Oxford University Press. Drawing on more than 25,000 letters and nearly 250 diaries by Civil War soldiers on both sides, the pre-eminent Civil War historian asks, Why did those men risk their lives, over and over again, through countless bloody battles and four long, awful years? Why did the conventional wisdom — that soldiers become increasingly cynical and disillusioned as war progresses, not hold true?

Prof. McPherson is the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History at Princeton University. The author of 11 books on the Civil War era, he won the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1989 for *Bottle Cry of Freedom*.

Freeman Dyson will speak on April 10, drawing from his newest book, *Imagined Worlds*, published by Harvard University Press. Since

Disturbing the Universe, the book that first brought him international renown, Prof. Dyson has been helping us to see ourselves and our world from a scientist's point of view. In *Imagined Worlds* he brings this perspective to a speculative future to show us where science and technology, real and imagined, may be taking us. At the heart of

his study is the belief once expressed by the biologist I.B.S. Haldane, that progress in science will bring enormous confusion and misery to humankind unless it is accompanied by progress in ethics.

Continued on Next Page

On April 24, Sebastian De Grazia will talk about his new book, *A Country with No Name: Tales from the Constitution*, published by Pantheon. Mischievously composed, this ground-breaking work intends nothing short of a revolution in how we think about the "American" Constitution and government. In colloquial language that is by turns satirical, bantering, metaphorical and sexually charged, a mysterious Englishwoman tutors a young American in the history of his country. Her basic argument is that America has gone through much of its history without having a name; not until the final decades of the 19th century were the names "The United States" and "America" appropriated.

So what sense can be made of our Constitution, a contractual agreement flawed by inadequate specification of the parties to it? he argues. Mr. De Grazia was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his biography *Mochiovelli in Hell*.

The speaker on May 1 will be Samuel Hynes, whose latest work is *The Soldiers' Tale: Bearing Witness to Modern War*, published by Allen Lane. Part autobiography, part history, part literature, the war memoir tells as no other document can what war was really like, whether for a cavalry captain at Ypres or a tunnel rat at Khesanh. From the unknown combatant to "literary" soldiers like Robert Graves and Tim O'Brien, *The Soldiers' Tale* explores how the war memoir and war itself have changed, and how they have remained the same.

Prof. Hynes was a Marine pilot in 1943-46 and 1952-53, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On May 15, literary critic Elaine Showalter will lecture on the topic of her book, *Hystories: Hysterical Epidemics and Modern Culture*, published by Columbia University Press. Tales of alien abduction, chronic fatigue, Gulf War syndrome, and the resurgence of repressed memories in psychotherapy

are but some of the indications that we live in an age of hysteria. Like the witch-hunts of the 1690s or the hypnotic cures of the 1890s, the hysterical syndromes of the 1990s reflect the fears and

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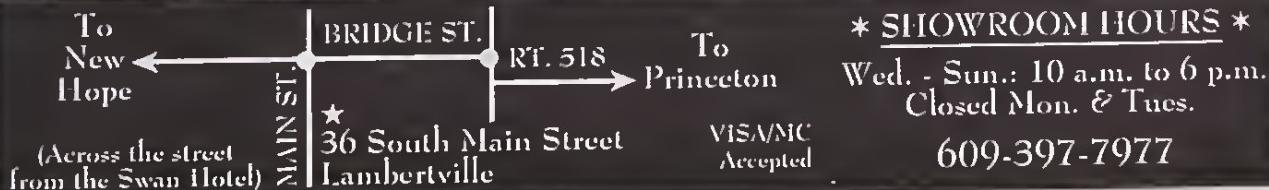
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

anxieties of a culture on the edge of change.

Surveying the condition of hysteria — its causes, cures, famous patients, and doctors—in the 20th century, Ms. Showalter demonstrates that hysterics are always with us, a kind of collective coping mechanism for changing times. Under the right circumstances, everyone is susceptible. Her previous books include *The Female Malady: Women, Madness, and English Culture 1830-1980*, and *Sexual Anarchy: Gender and Culture at the Fin de Siecle*.

All the lectures will be followed by book signings, which provide an opportunity to meet and speak to the lecturers one on one. For more information call Charles Harlich, 921-8500.

Jewish Elderly Center Plans Support Groups

The Center for the Jewish Elderly and for family caregivers of the Jewish elderly, a concerns, insurance and program of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, is offering two new support groups this spring.

Harriet Bogdonoff, a social worker and gerontologist, will lead a support group for single senior adults for five weekly sessions beginning Thursday morning, April 3, from 10 to 11:30. Retirement, widowhood, health concerns, insurance and financial issues all come into play as older adults find themselves facing new decisions. The group will discuss these and other concerns.

A Caregivers Support

Group will be led by Liz Cohen, a Jewish Family and Children's Services counselor. Caregivers of elderly Jewish relatives, whether long-distance or actively involved in day-to-day responsibilities, may be feeling anxious, stressed, overwhelmed and isolated. This group is designed to help them find resources and information and provide direction and guidance. It will meet for five sessions on Tuesday evenings, beginning May 6, from 7:30 to 9.

Both groups will meet at the offices of the Jewish Family & Children's Services of Greater Mercer County, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102, West Windsor. For information and registration, contact Judith Weinberg, program coordinator, Center for the Jewish Elderly/Family Caregivers at 987-8100.

German Unification Topic Of Historian

Detlev Junker, director of the German Historical Institute in Washington, D. C., will give a lecture, "The United States and German Unification in Historical Perspective," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 2, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

In addition to his current responsibilities at the German Historical Institute, Mr. Junker is a professor of American history at the University of Heidelberg. His major works include a study of Franklin Roosevelt and a survey of American foreign policy in the 20th century.

Programs for Children During Spring Break

The Children's Room at Princeton Public Library has scheduled programs for children during the week that Princeton Regional Schools have spring break.

On Tuesday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m., and again on Friday, April 4 at 3:30, children in second grade and older can learn to make Friendship Bracelets from embroidery floss, or, if already advanced bracelet-makers, discover new designs. No registration necessary. Come one or both days.

On Thursday, April 3, at 10:30 children 3 to 5 years old with a caregiver can enjoy hat stories and make their

own hat. Registration for "Hats, Hats, Hats!" starts Monday, March 24, and space is limited. Also on Thursday, at 3:30, Folk Tale Puppets presents the Russian folk tale, "Baba Yaga and Philipka" a puppet play for children 4 and older. The story is mildly scary and younger children are asked not to attend. Registration is not necessary.

Award-winning films for children through third grade will be shown Friday, April 4 at 2 p.m. For information, visit the children's Room or call 924-9529.

Canal Watch 5K Run At Park in Titusville

The Sixth Annual D&R Canal Watch 5K Fun Run will be held on Saturday, April 5, at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.

Up to 300 runners of all ages are expected at this year's event. The five-kilometer (3.1 mile) course will start and finish in Washington Crossing State Park, and follow the Delaware River and Delaware and Raritan Canal in Titusville. Each runner will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the male and female overall winners and the top finishers in each age category.

Fun Run proceeds help finance ongoing efforts of the Canal Watch to protect and enhance the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park. Run expenses, prizes, and refreshments are contributed by area businesses.

Entry forms are available at the starting gate or by calling 987-8196.

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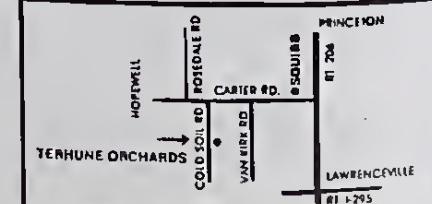
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PU Physics Professor And Nobel Laureate New Dean of Faculty

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro has announced that Joseph H. Taylor, James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics who shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in Physics, will become Princeton's dean of the faculty effective July 1.



Joseph H. Taylor

Prof. Taylor, who has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1980, succeeds Amy Gutmann, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics, who has been in the position only two years. Dean Gutmann subsequently discovered. He enjoys teaching undergraduate as well as graduate students and used some of his prize money to make a contribution to Princeton to set up a fund to support graduate students in physics.

In the community, he has been active in the Princeton Society of Friends and has served several terms on the board of trustees of Princeton Friends School.

MCCC Presents Annual "Greening of the Gray"

Mercer County Community College will present the "Greening of the Gray: Act XVI" at the Kelsey Theatre on its West Windsor campus on Wednesday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The theme of the 16th annual event for and about senior citizens, "News for a Greener Day," corresponds to the 22 workshops to be offered between 10:15 and 2:45 p.m.

A lunch break is scheduled for 12:30 to 1:30. Attendees can bring their own lunch or purchase it at the campus eatery. Door prizes will be presented during lunch.

Participants choose up to three of the 22 workshops. Since seating capacity is limited, participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration fee is \$7 and the deadline is May 10. To register, or for more information, call 586-9446.

Workshops will focus on finance, legal issues, dance, travel, writing, music, healing, surfing the Web, Tai Chi, art, cooking, cycling, and more.

Born in Philadelphia, March 29, 1941, Prof. Taylor received his B.A. in physics from Haverford College in 1963 and his Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard University. He joined the University of Massachusetts faculty as an assistant professor in 1969 and was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and professor in 1977.

He became professor of physics at Princeton in 1980 and was named to the McDonnell chair in 1986. From 1977 to 1981 he served as associate director of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory in western Massachusetts. He received the Dannie Heineman Prize of the American Astronomical Society and American Institute of Physics in 1980, a MacArthur Fellowship in 1981 and the Wolf Prize in Physics in 1992.

Prof. Taylor has devoted his career to making the ingenious and painstaking measurements that have provided spectacular experimental confirmation of general relativity theory using the first binary pulsar system discovered in 1974 and several others, which his research group sub-

Institute

Continued from Page 1

Environmental Protection, is expected to attend the announcement, as are representatives of the Institute Lands Preservation Committee. The ILPC is a consortium of 12 local nonprofit organizations that has worked in cooperation with the Institute to raise the money to acquire the development rights which at one time were assessed at \$16 million. It is expected that the final amount that the Institute receives will be several million dollars below this amount.

On Monday night, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer reported to Committee that there were several "substantive field issues" that had not been resolved between the Institute and the Township. These had to do with a right-of-way for a possible future bicycle path along Quaker Road; the location of an easement to link the bicycle path to the Battlefield Park; the amount of acreage necessary for two soccer fields, with parking and buffering; and a pedestrian/bicycle bridge crossing of Stony Brook in the southeast portion of the Institute Woods.

Mr. Schmierer reported that the location of the easement for the linkage to Battlefield Park along the Institute's boundary with Princeton Friends School was "unacceptable to the Institute." It was later explained by Helmut Schwab that this was because it would give access to the Institute's trail system to bicyclists. Township Engineer Bob Kiser said that there were large beech and sycamore trees on the Princeton Friends School side of the boundary and it would be difficult to weave a bike path through these trees without destroying some of them. It was also pointed out that it probably would cost additional money to acquire the easement from the Friends School.

Mr. Schmierer reported that another open issue was the amount of land set aside for future soccer fields. The Institute thought that 4.8 acres would be sufficient, the Recreation Department's consultant on the Weller tract recommended 7.6 acres, and Mr. Kiser and Recreation Director Jack Roberts think six would be sufficient. At issue is how much parking and how much buffering, and whether the buffering is just for the parking or for the soccer fields as well.

It was agreed that a compromise could be reached on this issue, and that the issues involving the right of way along Quaker Road, the bike path linkage to Battlefield Park and what kind of bridge should go across Stony Brook could best be resolved with a walk in the field. That walk took place early Tuesday afternoon and was expected to be followed by a meeting of the principals on Wednesday.

Reached by telephone late Tuesday, Rachel Grey of the Institute expressed confidence that the issues were being resolved satisfactorily and that the closing would take place as planned.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Princeton Photography Director Nominated For Academy Award for "The Line King"

Richard S. Blofson, Evelyn Place, is one of two directors of photography of *The Line King*, a documentary on the life and career of Al Hirschfeld, best known for his New York Times caricatures of personalities in the theater. The film, produced by Susan W. Dryfoos, director of the New York Times History Project, in conjunction with Castle Hill Productions, was nominated for an Academy Award, but lost to *When We Were Kings*.

Mr. Blofson is president of Telequest, Inc., of Princeton Junction, which produces documentaries and documentary-style films for a variety of clients, including AT&T, Brooks School, British Leyland Motors, Educational Testing Service, Harvard University, Hotchkiss School, PBS, the State of New Jersey and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The company's productions have been the recipients of a number of awards, including an Emmy nomination, the Columbia Dupont Broadcast Journalism Award, four Cine Golden Eagles (for non-broadcast programs) a Eudora Welty Americana Award for a documentary on the Great Plains, and 18 industry awards.

For *The Line King*, Mr. Blofson photographed Hirschfeld as he was drawing in his famous barber chair, as well as Hirschfeld's wife of many years, Dolly (who died as the film was being made and to whom it is dedicated), and their daughter Nina and her children. Nina's name is familiar to Hirschfeld fans because it is hidden, usually several times, in most of his drawings.

Mr. Blofson began his career in the theater at Antioch College in Ohio where his mentor was Arthur Lithgow, who later became artistic director at McCarter Theatre, and whose son John Lithgow, the actor and director, has been caricatured by Hirschfeld. He then became a production manager and lighting de-



Hirschfeld Drawing of Richard Blofson

signer at the Phoenix Theatre in New York where he worked with Carol Burnett, Sidney Lumet, and Ed Sherin; the American Shakespeare Festival, where he worked with Katherine Hepburn and Alfred Drake; the Actor's Studio Theatre, where he worked with Lee Strasberg, Paul Newman, and Joanne Woodward; and a number of Broadway plays in which he worked with David Merrick, Arthur Penn, Barbra Streisand, Katherine Cornell, Jean Arthur, Elliot Gould, Walter Matthau, Merv Griffin, Langston Hughes, Jason Robards, and Lou Gossett.

He started his film career as a cameraman with CBS, and followed Richard Nixon for the documentary, *The Making of the President*. He also worked with Jim Henson as a cameraman on *The Muppet Show* and one of the muppet characters bears a striking resemblance to him. He and partner Scott Nielsen founded Telequest in 1977. They were joined in 1994 by Dan Preston, formerly a producer of Adam Smith's *Money World*. Current projects include films for the Institute for Advanced Study, the John Templeton Foundation, Princeton University Rowing Association, Veterans for Peace, the Arts Council, the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council, and a CD-ROM interactive training program on sexual harassment.

Richard Blofson



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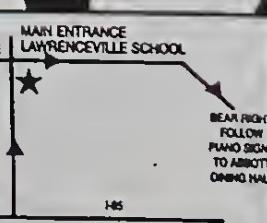
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HAVE A HARLEY: The Association for Advancement of Mental Health will sponsor a Harley Davidson motorcycle raffle for a 1997 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail Bike. The winning ticket will be drawn on May 15 at the AAMH. Shown, from left, are Sarah McEwan, AAMH, administrative secretary; Trey Krajewski, owner of Harley Davidson of Trenton; and Andrea Bonaparte, AAMH partial care coordinator. For more information, call the AAMH at 452-2088.

P.U. Student Killed On Tigertones Trip Over Spring Break

One Princeton University sophomore was killed and another seriously injured Saturday evening, March 22, when the car in which four members of the *a cappella* singing group, The Tigertones, were riding in was rear-ended on an interstate highway in Florida. The two other students were treated at a nearby hospital and released.

Richard Modica, age 20, of Pleasantville, N.Y., died instantly when a car said to have been driven by a drunk man hit the left rear side of the 1995 Chevrolet Blazer in which the students were traveling back to Princeton after a series of concerts during spring break. The impact caused the car to flip in the air and come to rest upside down by the side of the road. Mr. Modica was in the passenger seat and was wearing a seat belt when the accident occurred at 7:40 p.m.

A Winnebago camper carrying eight other Tigertones was directly in front of the car in which Mr. Modica and his companions were riding but was not involved in the accident. Kelly Armendariz, also a sophomore, was listed in serious but stable condition at the University of Florida Medical Center after breaking his pelvic bone and sustaining severe blood loss.

Mr. Modica was an avid member of the Tigertones since freshman year, and he had been made music director in December. He also founded a group called the

Princeton Symphonic Wind Van Gogh, was published in Ensemble. Last September he 1978.

performed in the Princeton University Players production of *The Fantasticks*. He was a member of the Orange Key Council. Suggested donation is \$5 (\$3 for seniors and students). For information call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Surviving are his parents, Frank and Angela Modica of Pleasantville, a sister and a brother. Plans are being made for a funeral in Pleasantville and a memorial service at Princeton.

Robert Fagles to Read From "Odyssey" Verse

Robert Fagles will read at the Arts Council of Princeton on March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Loft Theater as part of the Arts Council's Literary Series. He will read selections from his new verse translation of Homer's *Odyssey*.

Robert Fagles is the Arthur W. Marks '19 professor of comparative literature at Princeton University. The recipient of a 1996 Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, he has authored translations of Sophocles' *Three Theban Plays*, Aeschylus' *Oresteia* (nominated for a National Book Award) and Homer's *Iliad* (winner of the 1991 Harold Morton Landon Translation Award by The Academy of American Poets, an award from the Translation Center of Columbia University, and the New Jersey Humanities Book Award).

Originally from New Jersey, Mr. Holstein will discuss what the next four years will hold in environmental policy making, how the current administration hopes to work with Congress to reach consensus on environmental issues, and the related economic impact of this administration's proposals.

The fee for each program is \$25 per person. Pre-registration is required and directions will be given. For more information or to receive a brochure on other his poems, *I, Vincent*; upcoming lectures, call Poems from the Pictures of 737-3735.

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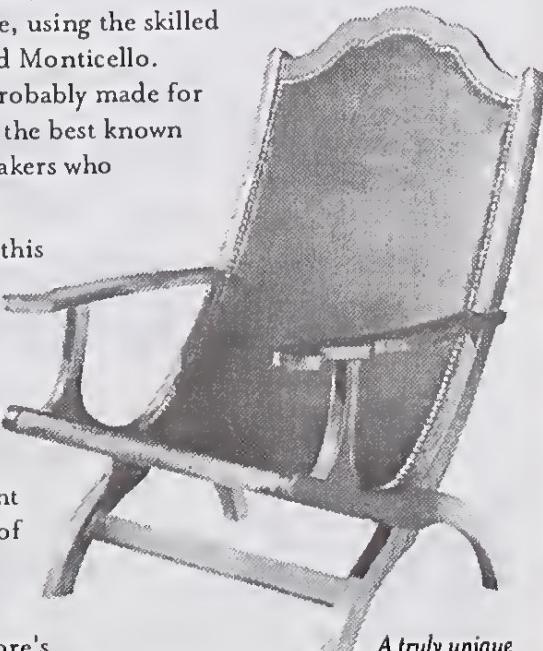
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THOMAS JEFFERSON returned to his own, "dear Monticello" after he completed his second term as President in 1809. With considerably diminished financial resources, Jefferson turned to furniture, using the skilled joiners who had helped build Monticello. This Campeachy chair was probably made for Jefferson by John Hemings, the best known of these craftsmen cabinetmakers who worked on the plantation.

THE UNUSUAL FORM of this chair with its x-shaped stretchers had its origins in ancient Egypt, and in Jefferson's time it was known as a lolling or hammock chair. The name "campeachy" is thought to be an anglicized spelling of Campeche, a Mexican state.

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New "Cyber Café" on Nassau Street Offers Internet Surfing Over Dinner

"Any coffeehouse that puts in a computer terminal calls itself a cyber café," says Jeff Ross, sitting at the coffee bar in Totally Wired, the new "cyber restaurant" on Nassau Street. "We're taking it much further."

A server named Alyssa arrives and takes an order for two cappuccinos while Mr. Ross, former proprietor of a Montgomery bagel and coffee shop, talks about what he calls his "technology theme restaurant."

"We're trying to present technology as entertainment," he explains, and to that end the 5,500-square foot restaurant offers, in addition to food, what Mr. Ross calls a "full cyber menu." Forty computer stations hooked in to a blindingly fast T-1 internet connection allow customers (at the rate of \$11 per hour) access to a collection of CD-ROM games, video and text chat rooms, personalized electronic mail, newsgroups, a selection of "office" applications, virtual reality games, and of course, the World Wide Web.

The Challenge

The challenge facing Totally Wired is to combine two different operations, a restaurant and a high-tech amusement parlor, and to do it well enough that people who show up to play with the computers will stick around to eat, and vice versa. It's an obstacle not lost on Mr. Ross, who clearly has strong ideas about how both ends of the business should be run.

He is in the middle of explaining the "technology refreshing lease" through which the Gateway 2000 company will supply the restaurant with a new set of state-of-the-art computers every six to nine months, when a different server arrives. He brings two cappuccinos, but no spoons.

Before the words can make it out of Mr. Ross's mouth, Alyssa is there with a pair of spoons. She looks sharp for a moment, but then comes the fatal error:

"Would you like some milk?" she asks.

"Milk?" he inquires ominously. "With cappuccino?"

Alyssa fumbles for a split second. "Some people ask for milk," she offers unconvincingly.

"Then tell them to order a latte," says Mr. Ross.

Just then a manager walks by. "She's tired — she's been our only barista," he is told.

"Alyssa," he calls. At the other end of the bar she turns and looks, then starts resignedly toward Mr. Ross. "These are beautiful," he says, picking up his cup, "that's all," and takes a sip.

The Need for Speed

The face Totally Wired shows to Nassau Street is of sleek metal and glass, leading one to expect some sort of post-modern interior. So, walking into the restaurant it is a little jarring to see the inside is polished wood and exposed brickwork. Coming through the recessed entrance, customers go past a long glass window that looks in on what Mr. Ross jokingly calls the "living room of the future."

He is referring to a Gateway 2000 Destination PC, which sports a monitor and a speaker system to rival most large-screen televisions, and is equipped with a remote

Continued on Next Page



JUST SURFING BY: Charles Armesto, of Boston, was wandering around Princeton Monday, mulling over a job offer that might bring him to this area when he came across Totally Wired. "I've never been in a place like this before," he said, as he used the restaurant's computers to check his e-mail in Boston.

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Cyber Café

Continued from Preceding Page

control mouse and keyboard.

The 40 other PCs stationed around the restaurant don't rival the Destination, but are impressive enough. All run 200MHz Pentium processors with new MMX technology, and have 17-inch color monitors.

In order to log on at Totally Wired, customers must open an account. The newly-registered visitor receives a "cyber card," much like a credit-card, and must pre-pay at the front desk for the amount of time he or she wants to spend using the computers.

Sitting down at a table near the front of the restaurant, Mr. Ross points out the custom-designed furniture and metal brackets that keep the computers a few inches above the table surface. He swipes his own card through a reader and prepares to show off the ultra-high speed at which Totally Wired's customers can access the internet.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work. A few attempts and a few error messages later, he moves to a second computer, which responds very snappily indeed. The access over the T-1 line (for which Totally Wired forks out \$3,000 per month) is so fast that as Mr. Ross flips between web pages, even those with complex graphics, it looks like he's changing channels on a television.

The difference is stunning to anyone who has tried to surf the web using a commercial online service and a dial-up modem connection, a fact Mr. Ross is quick to point out. "If you've tried to do this at 6 p.m. [on a commercial service] you know it takes two minutes just for Princeton Online to come up."

To illustrate, he types in the address of the local website, and faster than a blink,

Princeton Online is up on the screen. "This is what makes the internet fun," he grins.

Driver's Ed

Coffee and computer puns are thick on the ground at Totally Wired, as users discover as soon as they log on to the computers. The first screen of the custom-designed shell, made for Totally Wired by Synaptik Development of Belle Mead, offers the choice between "Driver's Ed" and "The Espresso Lane."

The Espresso Lane takes the experienced user right into Totally Wired's myriad offerings. The Driver's Ed area supplies on-line computer tutorials for the "technologically challenged." To encourage the uninitiated, Mr. Ross says he is planning a series of events that will introduce novice users to computers in general and to the internet.

"People aren't aware of the resources that are out there," he gushes. He mentions an older woman who came into the restaurant and asked in passing if there was anything on the internet pertaining to needlepoint. "We did a quick search, and there it was. There's really something for everybody, be it genealogy, needlepoint, anything," he says.

Perhaps a bit optimistically, Mr. Ross hopes that Totally Wired will also become a "resource center" for small and mid-size area businesses. A downstairs conference room can accommodate approximately 16 people, who may bring their own computers or use those the restaurant will supply.

He plans to start holding regular seminars on different computer-related topics as soon as next month, and already offers customized seminars for businesses and other groups.

—Rob Garver

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Director, German Historical Institute
Washington, D.C.

In addition to his current responsibilities at the German Historical Institute, Junker is a professor of American history at the University of Heidelberg. His major works include a study of Franklin Roosevelt (Gottingen 1979) and a survey of American foreign policy in the twentieth century (Manheim 1995).

This lecture is sponsored by the John Foster Dulles Program Lecture Series and the Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, April 2, 4:30 p.m.
Robertson Hall, Bowl 5
Princeton University



Kenzaburo Oe

Princeton Public Library

Wednesday, March 26

8:00 p.m.

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Nobel Laureate - 1994

Visiting Lecturer - East Asian Studies
Princeton University

Fellow, Humanities Council
Princeton University

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Writers Talking is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life Blood*, and the recently published *False Light*.

The **Writers Talking Series** is offered without charge thanks to the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

Special assistance for persons with disabilities who want to attend this and other library programs may be requested by calling 924-8822. Please give the Library as much advance notice as possible of the specific accommodations required.

Clubs & Organizations

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will present its 18th Spring Fashion Show on April 12 at the Holiday Inn on Route 1. Tickets, not available at the door, can be reserved by calling 452-8977 or 921-9236. Proceeds are marked for community service projects and the club's annual scholarship.

Any time after 10:30, before luncheon is served at noon, guests may arrive to admire the flowers from Stony Brook Gardens. Orchids, roses and others will bank the runway, priced for sale. A silent auction will be

on display, and a sale of jewelry by D'Amore Creations will be under way.

After lunch, as Sandy Maxwell provides the musical accompaniment, junior models will show clothes from The Children's Place at Quaker Bridge Mall. This will be followed by spring fashions from Lucy Ryan's Dress Shoppe on Scotch Road. The show will be interrupted from time to time for the announcement of door prizes and 50-50 winners.

The winner of the Soroptimist Scholarship will be announced at the event.

The Friday Club of Princeton

sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on April 4 at noon. All senior women of the area are invited to bring a sandwich and enjoy the music of Carolyn Moseley, well-known guitarist and singer.

For more information call 924-7108.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council

has received \$500 from Church & Dwight Company to support the New Leaf Environmental EducationCenter slated to open this year.

The center will consist of indoor and outdoor activities that focus on a variety of environmental topics. They include outdoor pond and forest habitat study, the ecosystem, the study of trees and wildflowers, astronomy and a weather station. Indoor resources offer computer-based research, a substantial video and book library, aquariums, microscopes and

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telescopes, among others. The New Leaf Environmental EducationCenter is being developed at the council's 140-acre property in Franklin Township.

Under the auspices of the **Cercle Français de Princeton**, a conference entitled "La Petite Histoire de l'Informatique" will be presented (in French) by Professor Robert Vichnevetsky at the Computer Science and Mechanical/Aerospace Engineering Department at Rutgers University. He will talk about the history of the information sciences, which began several thousand years ago with counting boards and written information in Mediterranean civilizations.

The conference will be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School (Robertson Hall, Bowl 5), on Sunday, April 6 at 5 p.m.

It will be followed by a dinner and French conversation at 6:30 with the speaker at Good time Charley's, Kingston. For reservations for the dinner, call 921-1736.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company

will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, April 5, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$11. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

The Princeton Singles

a group for those age 45 and over, will hold a 9 a.m. breakfast at Friendly's in Rocky Hill on Friday, April 4. For information, call 883-9407.

The group will also sponsor a hike along the Delaware & Raritan Canal on Sunday, April 6, at 10 a.m. Persons are asked to meet at the Wine Press. Call 883-1214 for information.



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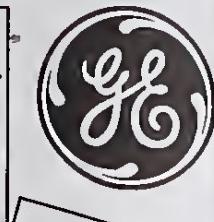
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MAILBOX

We Need a School Board That Will Avoid Dissipating Energies on Peripheral Concerns

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am running for one of the Borough seats on the Princeton Regional School Board because I have three children in the Princeton schools and I am committed to public education. We have a fine school system in Princeton, but this is a period of tremendous change. I am deeply concerned about the ability of the present School Board to understand and deal effectively with the challenges being thrust upon our District.

I want to give you a clear statement of my views on these challenges and the direction our School Board must go to meet them. I hope that other candidates will be as forthright

The District faces both external and internal challenges. The Whitman administration has taken an activist approach to school reform. This State activism is manifest in such areas as curriculum reform, school financing, school choice, and special education.

The State has introduced a statewide curriculum in the form of the Core Curriculum Content Standards. These standards will form the basis on which all students — our students — are tested at fourth, eighth and 12th grades, and the test results will determine our District's ranking and reputation.

To meet the State Supreme Court mandate to equalize spending among districts, the Legislature has imposed a cap on the revenues we may raise locally to spend on our schools. This law poses a real challenge to Princeton. Our school budget is already lean. The District must find new ways to cut expenses without harming our educational programs, and it must also aggressively pursue outside funding to support both existing and new programs.

The State has introduced choice in public education in the form of the charter school program. Our established schools will now have to compete with the Princeton Charter School for students, and the budget dollars that accompany them. The Princeton Charter School has shown itself to be attractive to a significant proportion of parents in our community. We must examine this phenomenon to see whether it suggests that fundamental changes in our educational program are required.

Another State initiative seeks to return to our schools local students currently enrolled in special education programs outside the District. The task of integrating these students into regular classrooms places important new responsibilities on our teaching staff. The District must provide training for all classroom teachers to help them meet the individualized needs of these children without diverting energies and attention from other children.

It is very important to keep in mind that this election is not a referendum on these State initiatives. It concerns me that the School Board is becoming a "talking shop" consumed with fruitless debate on the merits of State policies, rather than an action-oriented team focused on responding constructively to challenges.

Because policies have changed radically, we cannot sustain business as usual in our schools. Board Members must acknowledge this; they must lead.

Now let me turn to the internal challenges, those within our District. Our school buildings have been neglected. The core facilities — library, cafeteria, auditorium, gymnasium and laboratories — are deplorably outdated and inadequate to the present needs of our students. The high school and middle school facilities urgently require investment.

On the other hand I am skeptical of arguments by some within the school administration that we must construct new school buildings to accommodate future enrollments. The District's past record in projecting student enrollments has been poor. Before any major decisions regarding facilities renovation and construction can be taken, the Board will need projections longer in horizon and more carefully prepared than those the administration currently provides.

Another internal challenge is the strained relations between the administration and staff. Solving the District's long-term problems will require the full engagement of the teaching staff in the process of change. To lead, the Board must enjoy the confidence of the teachers.

I have solid experience in the making of public policy. I understand what the role of the Board should be and should not be. If our schools are to meet the challenges of the next century, we need a Board that will focus on the large issues and avoid dissipating its energies on peripheral concerns.

CATHY LOEVNER
Westcott Road

Borough Candidate for Regional School Board

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Lack of Princeton Casualties in Desert Storm Should Not Render War Unworthy of Memorial

To the Editor of Town Topics,

I was disturbed to read the letter from Henry Frank and William Haupt [TOWN TOPICS, March 12], regarding the addition of 'Desert Storm' to Princeton's Memorial Monument.

First, the writers should know that there is, indeed, at least one long-time Princeton resident who served in Desert Storm. As a member of the Air Force reserve, based at McGuire Air Force Base, I served for about five months in Saudi Arabia, most of the time at a camp just south of Kuwait. I was attached to an Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, transporting wounded troops out of the combat area. I retired from 27 years in the Reserves last October. There may well be other Princeton area veterans of Desert Storm.

The duration of the war, and the number of casualties, should have nothing to do with the inclusion of Desert Storm to the Memorial. As the writers note, the official starting and ending dates were January 16 to February 28, 1991. But we were in harm's way for a much longer period; for several months following the 'end' of the war, troops in Kuwait were injured by land mines left by the Iraqis; and for several years after our pilots conducted flyovers of Southern Iraq. We still have a military presence in Saudi Arabia, though much smaller than in 1991.

Several factors contributed to the low casualty rate among our troops. The superior quality of trauma care to our wounded was one; medical units from all branches of the armed forces did a great job. Also important was the low morale among so many of the Iraqi troops — you're not likely to be killed by soldiers who want to surrender, as many Iraqis did. There are, no doubt, hundreds of towns and villages in the U.S. which have Desert Storm veterans, but none killed.

This is something to be proud and happy about, and in no way desecrates the memory of those who served and died in previous wars.

Desert Storm was a significant war in American history for many reasons. It was the first conflict in which large numbers of women served, performing in duties other than the traditional medical and clerical ones of previous wars. In addition, it was perhaps the first time many ordinary Americans were exposed to Muslim culture and traditions; not just in any Muslim country, but in the very heart and holy land of Islam. Two members of my squadron became converts to Islam while in Saudi Arabia. Among my most pleasant memories was waking up each morning to the sound of the prayer call from the local mosque, rather than an alarm clock. Desert Storm may also turn out to be the first conflict since World War I in which many American soldiers were exposed to chemical warfare.

I hope the inclusion of Desert Storm will remain on the Princeton Memorial Monument. I believe it deserves a permanent place along with the other wars inscribed there.

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A Strong School Curriculum Provides Foundation Upon Which Teachers Build

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our continuing debate over public school curriculum has spawned a mini-district in the form of our very own charter school. Attracting applications from one-fourth of the eligible students, the creation of the charter school reflects a central issue in our public school system. However, only half of those who applied could be admitted. For the bulk of the community, the charter school only demonstrates the need and does not solve the problem.

The New Jersey Administrative Code (NJAC) defines curriculum as "planned learning opportunities in order for pupils to achieve the intended outcomes of instruction." NJAC 6:8-1.1. By September 30 of each year, each school district is required to have board approved written curricula for all pupils. Curricula are required to be implemented by documentation and activities, including lesson plans, a master schedule, classroom observations and staff interviews. NJAC 6:8-4.5.

Most importantly, each district is to ensure that the curriculum is "articulated" among the grades and schools in the district, and that teaching staff are involved in the process. NJAC 6:8-4.5. The term "articulation" has the following definition: "continuity, consistency and interdependence in the curricular offerings of the successive divisions of the school system" NJAC 6:8-1.1.

In developing, implementing and articulating our public school curriculum, the following requirement of the law should not be disregarded: "There shall be no differential requirements for completion of course offerings or courses of study solely on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin or social or economic status." NJAC 6:4-1.5(b).

As demonstrated by the debate of the past few years, previously lax attitudes towards the curriculum have been replaced with great fervor to revise and strengthen. In turn, the fervor has been met with resistance.

One argument has been that curriculum revision, implementation and articulation is an insult to the fine job that the Princeton teachers have traditionally done. This argument is entirely misplaced. A strong curriculum is not contrary to the interests of the teachers. The requirements of the law are not a glass box designed to limit the fine efforts of our many experienced, creative and skilled teachers. Rather, the law provides a foundation upon which the teachers may build. The stronger the foundation, the greater the educational edifice it may support. While curriculum establishes the job to be done, great latitude exists how each teacher crafts instruction.

Another argument has been that strengthening the curriculum is elitist. In response, I am reminded of the advice given to the impoverished Frank McCourt (*Angela's Ashes*) by his Irish school master: Think what you want, but fill your head with knowledge.

One persistent naysayer has gone so far as to write the following: "I am anti-standardized curriculum." The provisions of the law set forth above make clear that developing, implementing and articulating a curriculum means having standards to use in setting goals for our students and encouraging them to meet those goals. Measured against the requirements of the law, "anti-standardized curriculum" is an inconsistent concept, an oxymoron.

The charter school hopefully will do us all a service by demonstrating how a strong curriculum may be developed, implemented and articulated. Present and about to be school board members have the continuing opportunity to do the same in order to benefit the rest of our community.

JOSEPH C. MAHON
Province Line Road

Name Suggestions Are Needed For New Assisted Living Facility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton is delighted that the proposal for an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road has been approved by the Planning Board. We want to express our thanks to the members of the board for their recognition of this vital need. We are also grateful for the help and support of all the individuals and organizations who have helped us.

The Coalition and the developer, Quality Assisted Living, Inc. are sponsoring a community-wide contest to find an appropriate name for the new facility. The fire marshall has ruled out the use of "Oaks," so use your imaginations! The winner will receive dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Please send your suggestions to the Coalition for Senior Housing, 19 Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton 08540. April 15 is the cut-off date.

ELEANOR ANGOFF
Coordinator for Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton

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Board Candidate Would Find Common Ground Between Five Components of School System

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to introduce myself as the Township candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board.

Since my family left New York City more than 12 years ago, we decided to come to Princeton to enroll our child, our daughter, in its public schools. It was not a difficult decision because we knew then — and still believe — that the public schools in Princeton are, for the most part, very good. I would add that we have much to celebrate. In addition to current successes, we all know that many graduates of the Princeton system, over the years, have done exceedingly well.

Recently, the future and direction of the Princeton public schools have received a few impact shocks that threaten the stability and future of a potentially lighthouse district. I shall expand on these threats later in the campaign. However, the primary issues, from the board perspective, can be categorized as financial and administrative.

Many parents and citizens are uncertain of the state of education in American schools today. However, there is something that should be understood if we are concerned about our own school district. We are different here in Princeton because we all care.

It is possible to bring the various so-called factions together if there is a will to do so. It can be done if there is — what I will call — a "Unity of Purpose." The interdependency between the five different basic components of the school system becomes absolutely necessary. Each is inextricably bound to the other. The clients (the students), the delivery system (the teachers), the support system (the parents), the funding base (the taxpayers) and the management team (the administration) have to come together and join ranks to advance the common good. It is the duty of the school board to guide this effort. Problems can be solved. Concerns for our children's educational development are valid and there is no question that they can be addressed within the context of our school system.

Clarity of purpose is essential. As a beacon of light, we must preserve and improve our American school system for it can be viewed as the bedrock of our democracy. Issues of accountability are indeed important but nothing can move forward until all parties can agree to listen and to work together. It is an exciting and a most vital challenge.

Finding common ground is essential, too, to tackle complex and difficult issues. In October of 1996, I was pleased to serve as Honorary Chairman of Unity Week, sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. In keeping with the mission of the Task Force, the week-long educational activities and week-end march were designed to bring the Princeton community together to demonstrate our need to serve the common good, as well as to highlight our common bonds as residents who care very deeply about each other.

My years of experience in New Jersey and in the northeast for the National Conference and educational and other organizations, will enable me to play a very serious role in promoting advancement and advocating for conciliation among the various components which make up our public school system. Because of this important challenge, I have decided to contribute to this effort and to run for the Township seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. I shall look forward to hearing from and speaking with parents and taxpayers in our community.

JACK MARRERO
Cherry Hill Road

Township Candidate for Regional School Board

Proposed Elimination of PHS "Break" Will Not Get Rid of Nefarious Activities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a recent graduate of Princeton High School I have come to view the recent controversy over the existence of PHS's 23 minute break as an extension of the administration's desire to impose arbitrary restrictions on the lives of students.

In the March 19 edition of TOWN TOPICS there were two arguments presented against the long-standing institution students have come to know as "Break." The most significant of these was the suggestion that student behavior during these 23 minutes was out of control, and thus liable to cause problems for the school. I would be interested to see quantitative data that proved students were significantly more wild during Break, than during other times of the day. (e.g. before or after school, during lunch periods, etc.)

In my four year tenure at PHS, I do not recall any specific instances of violence occurring during break. I do, however recall a multitude of fights and other nefarious activities that took place at other times during the day. So for the administration to single out "Break" as the only time when "[students] behave in ways that create a liability for the school" [Town Topics 3/19] is entirely unfounded and unsubstantiated.

I am currently a freshman at Pomona College, no longer associated with Princeton High School, but I still take an interest in PHS's activities for the sake of friends that are still there. Coming home for Spring Break to find the administration attempting to eliminate an outstanding tradition has sickened me. Frankly, I do not buy the arguments presented against the break. By getting rid of a time when students can gather in groups, be it for social or academic purposes, the administration is showing an intense lack of respect for the intellectual well-being of the student body. I strongly urge the School Board to vote against any changes to the current system.

PHILIP SKEMER
Robert Road

Break Valuable to PHS Students As a Lesson in Responsibility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in support of Princeton High School's daily 23 minute break.

I urge the School Board to mandate the continuation of the break. It seems little enough to trust teenagers with the responsibility to manage 23 minutes of their school day. Not that long ago, these same "children" would have been married and responsible for families of their own!

If this seems too far-fetched a comparison, at least consider that most of our graduates will go on to residential colleges where they will encounter almost total freedom. As a college health physician at our local university, I can attest that this freedom can be overwhelming if the students are not adequately prepared.

Some feel that the break is an aberration, found in no other system. I would like to note that, from elementary through high school in New York City, I was allowed complete freedom over lunch period, during which I often walked home or wandered the neighborhood. The liability issue is similarly moot - students walk freely to and from school every day.

The break provides a brief period when students can meet with advisors, plan activities, or indeed, if they wish, simply relax - it is and should be their choice. The inference that 23 minutes of freedom will turn them into irresponsible menaces to society is ludicrous.

Princeton High School is now functioning well — it is one of the finest schools in the state by any measure. I hope that additional constraints which will restrict the relatively little liberty that students now have will not be imposed. Adolescents need the opportunity to gradually, rather than abruptly, assume adult responsibilities. A rigid high school environment, followed by the near total freedom of college, can lead to disaster.

I ask the School Board to trust our students — at least for 23 minutes — and to allow the break to continue.

BRIAN G. ZACK, M.D.
Stetson Way



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Misstep

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Who would think the human knee would garner such publicity? Just a misstep then a pop And suddenly a bumper crop Of TV blurbs and tendon charts To illustrate the injured parts. We all can sympathize with pain But trust the news folks will refrain From stressing in the weeks to come Each small detail ad nauseam.

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place

Candidate for School Board Hopes to Heal Factions & Support Progress

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am running for a Borough seat on the Princeton school board in order to help heal the factions and support the forward progress of our schools.

What makes me so sure that Princeton can work effectively as a community-supported public school system?

First, I know management can work effectively with unions, while respecting the integrity of employees and meeting the requirements for accountability and financial responsibility. American businesses which have done so well in the 1990s, provide many good examples. As a teacher and scholar at Harvard Business School, Stanford, and now the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, I have helped management students prepare to work in more collaborative and less adversarial environments.

Second, I have seen through my fund-raising efforts for Princeton Young Achievers and the High School Choir that our community can and does care about the academic and the full education of each and every student. Our community shows its support of the whole child by supporting a wide variety of student activities in music, arts, newspaper, and athletics. These activities in the schools reflect our broader community and our substantial artistic and academic resources. Indeed, the very ferocity of the current discussion on the school board gives testament to the intensity of concern for education in Princeton.

Third, financial resources are tightening in every public school system, and Princeton is no exception to this. But often when meeting financial challenges, organizations find it most possible to excel inventively and to satisfy a public who demands both accountability and accomplishment. The Princeton Regional Schools is blessed in this endeavor with many excellent teachers and administrators and superb students. Finances are important, but the most important resources of a school system — students, teachers, and administrators, and community support — are abundant here in Princeton. We must help them to work together constructively.

The Princeton Charter School will pose several important challenges for the district. The first direct challenge is financial. This year the District can apparently afford through careful planning and some luck (such as a warm winter) its roughly \$500,000 expense; other students may, nevertheless, feel some impact. But Princeton's charter school could, over the next few years and within the State guidelines, grow from its current 72 students. This would have a much bigger financial impact on the budget for other Princeton students. In immediate response to this financial challenge it will be essential that the School Board provide the mandated funds to the Charter School, witness its provisions for accountability and evaluation, wish the School well for the sake of its students, and get on with making policy and planning for the education of the 98% of Princeton students who remain in the schools whose operation is the responsibility of the Board.

Good schools can always improve, and there are a number of areas in the Princeton Regional Schools where I think improvement would be desirable. In my view, respect, civility, and a focus on the education we offer all our students will facilitate an effective process — led by the Board — to support our common interest in public education here in Princeton. Focusing on the complex challenges, rather than trying to place blame or look for quick fixes, can be a powerful approach to establishing a basis for wider support for our schools and their progress.

I hope to take part in leading such a change in the tenor and effectiveness of school board leadership for the district.

— THÉRÈSE FLAHERTY

Sturges Way
Borough Candidate for Princeton Regional School Board

Sing Praises to Those Wonderful Folks At Princeton Senior Resource Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sing hosannah, sing hosannah on the first day of spring, to the wonderful folks at the Princeton Senior Resource Center at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

To Janice Marmor, the Executive Director and Judith Goetzman, the Activities Director, for the irresistible invitation to offer my LAFF workshops at their location.

And to Theresa Sison and April McElroy, who assist and support the activities at the Center with a quiet grace and charm that, I am convinced, is earning them at least three brownie points in heaven.

These people have created a warm and welcoming place for seniors to learn, to play, to grow. And I thank them.

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Family Advice Column:

Senior Stress



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I'm in my 70's and living alone. Somehow my life is filled to overflowing, the stress causing me medical problems. I believe other Seniors may have this problem. What can I do?

ANSWER: As your life before retirement was probably filled with a rather predictable regimen of going to work and relating to co-workers, life after retirement, especially if your spouse died, may seem empty and scary. In an attempt to fill the void, you, like many other senior citizens, may have overloaded yourself, volunteering yourself up to your eyeballs.

What can you do? Instead of 3 volunteer activities, choose 1. While you love your grandchildren, learn to say "no" if you are asked to babysit when you were planning to go to a movie or on a trip.

Watch your health. If your blood pressure goes up and your energy level goes down, learn to continue reducing your load and pace yourself. Make sure you exercise, a daily walk being a great idea.

And join a senior citizen center, where you can find friends with whom to talk out your stress. And last but not least, talk to God each day in prayer, this making you feel loved and accepted, and giving you true inner peace.

If you tell me that you "can't" cut back, or that you "should" or "must" do this or that, realize that these commands are self-imposed, and begin to get this monkey off your back by figuring out what you really want to do, turning your retirement into the challenge of creative growth instead of the nightmare of unending obligations.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Members of Board of Education Should Be Coaches, Not Players

To the Editor of Town Topics:

No one asked me to run for the Princeton School Board. After reading and hearing about the troubles and squabbles among board members over a considerable period, I went with Sally Sword to observe the Jefferson Debates at John Witherspoon School. Our granddaughter Gretchen Sword was one of the debaters in this eighth grade classic. It was wonderful. The kids and their mentors (people like Ted Vial and Jim Floyd) were inspiring. Then and there I decided to get in this school business to make sure that the teachers who lead these youngsters are fully supported and encouraged.

I began to look into the Princeton Regional School system to try to find out what has to be done to restore its reputation. It is obvious that we have really superior children being taught effectively by a fine faculty of master teachers. We have excellent principals and a first-rate Superintendent, Dr. Marcia Bossart. The business side has had a shaky history for about 10 years but is in good shape now under the new leadership of Dr. Daniel Swirsky. Charles Murray is also new and directs Student Services (which includes Special Education, a very important matter). Charles Murray has a wealth of experience before coming to Princeton.

We will need to spend money on the facilities. How much I do not know. But there will be no money to modernize our schools if the taxpayers, the banks and the bond market are not confident that the school system is in good, careful hands.

The Board of Education should set an example for the entire community about how to conduct our business effectively, politely, intelligently. My own philosophy was well stated in Dr. William G. Bowen's outstanding book *Inside the Boardroom* which deals with governance by directors and trustees. Among many other duties Bill Bowen, our neighbor, was President of Princeton University from 1972 to 1988. Also, board members can learn powerfully from Pete Carril's recent book about his life in coaching basketball — and winning with fundamentals and hard work. Board members are really coaches, not players.

If elected, I will work to:

- Restore civil discourse to the board
- Rebuild the partnership among teachers, administrators, students, parents and the board
- Represent all Princeton taxpayers, including those without currently enrolled children
- Return the board to its proper role of setting policy and out of the practice of trying to micromanage the schools.

WILLIAM SWORD
Rosedale Road

No Real Debate or Careful Probing Occurred At Board Meeting on Assisted Living Facility

To the editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Regional Planning Board meeting on March 20 was disturbing not so much because of the action taken, but because of the Board's process. Many of the public who opposed the variance requests for the Quality Assisted Living Facility supported such a facility on the site, but they had important concerns that the Board had no time for. The report of a four-hour meeting might sound to some like there was careful consideration of the full range of issues and a constructive debate. Instead, one had to spend only a short time at the meeting to realize that no real debate and no careful probing was going to happen.

Representatives from Quality Assisted Living dominated the evening, and were only occasionally given a tough question by Board members. They portrayed their proposed facility in a model that was entirely misleading. It ignored the steep slope of Mt. Lucas Road and imagined a dense forest of trees that completely hid a three-story building, what will be one of the largest structures in the Township. Important changes to the plan were presented for the first time, with little time for review of their implications.

Public comment was permitted only in two brief segments. During public comment periods supporters had to alternate with detractors, and each had a total of perhaps ten minutes of time in the entire four hours. Detractors raised important questions of the size of the facility, a size that necessitates some of the variances and that would depend on only a fragile and thin screening of trees to preserve the rural feel of the area. A particularly knowledgeable and impartial person pointed out that the existing large trees that are to serve as a buffer could not possibly survive the construction.

Supporters cited the need for assisted living in Princeton, something no one in the room disagreed with. However, they did not address why this site, on one of the steepest hills in Princeton, on a curve on a rural road, and literally miles from conveniences. These represent just some of the important issues that the Board just seemed unwilling to consider.

It would be nice to think that, when considering variances to build one of the largest buildings in Princeton, the Board would have listened carefully to all sides and then taken a first-hand look at the site. Instead, the Board seems to have decided in advance that a quick decision was better than a careful one. Even changes proposed at the last minute, like relocating the main entrance to a point that would be maximally disadvantageous to the residents of Dogwood Hill because of the topography of that neighborhood, were accepted in great haste.

This was certainly a meeting to be forgotten when we are looking for examples of our democratic processes in action.

STUART KERACHSKY
Dogwood Hill

Increase the Instructional Time at PHS: Short Wednesdays Cost \$300,000 a Year

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article of March 19 "High School's Daily Break Is Source of Contention" links the elimination of the break to the goal of increasing instructional time. Actually, the two issues are separate and unrelated. The high school administration is proposing to eliminate the "break," but is introducing "lunch" periods of practically the same length, so this change would not result into any significant gain of time that could be devoted to instruction instead.

Currently, the Princeton High School schedule consists of eight periods and a "break," a 23-minute-long period when the entire school comes to a halt, and students are totally on the loose, a concept unheard of anywhere else but Princeton. Other schools do not have a "break," but they assign each student a "lunch" period on top of eight classroom periods. The difference with the "break" is that not all students have "lunch" periods at the same time. Changing from "break" to "lunch" in Princeton High School would make it possible to use the cafeteria facilities much more efficiently, and would address some of the liability issues related to the fact that "break" is totally unsupervised. As every administrator well knows, a lot of high school problems, such as fights, acts of vandalism and drug dealings take place during "break."

The only way to increase contact time is to lengthen the school day, which would be a good thing, since the school day in Princeton High School is shorter than in most districts. As a parent, I value instructional time and want to see our students use all the teaching time they are entitled to under the teachers' contract. Many people would agree that too short periods are not educationally sound. Improved teaching strategies and involvement of students as active participants in the classroom all require longer teaching periods.

A related concern to me is the current situation of short Wednesdays, when the high school day ends at 1:30 p.m. rather than at the usual time of 2:43 p.m. This is because Wednesday afternoons are devoted to the Peer Group Program, a program which, at any given time, involves only half of the freshman class and a few peer leaders. Other schools also have this program, but they do not sacrifice an afternoon to it. Instead, in Princeton we lose 45 hours of instructional time every year, at a cost to the district of at least \$300,000 dollars a year. But even worse than the loss of money is the disruption of the school day that goes on, since class periods on Wednesday are reduced to 36 minutes each.

In theory, students agree that it is important to increase instructional time. In practice, they have not supported any of the proposals made by the administration to achieve the desired improvements, and they have not presented any alternative proposal either. They want to keep the short Wednesdays, do not want to wake up any earlier in the morning and do not want to stay in school any longer in the afternoon. Unfortunately, not even Princeton students can have it all.

CHIARA NAPPI
Clover Lane

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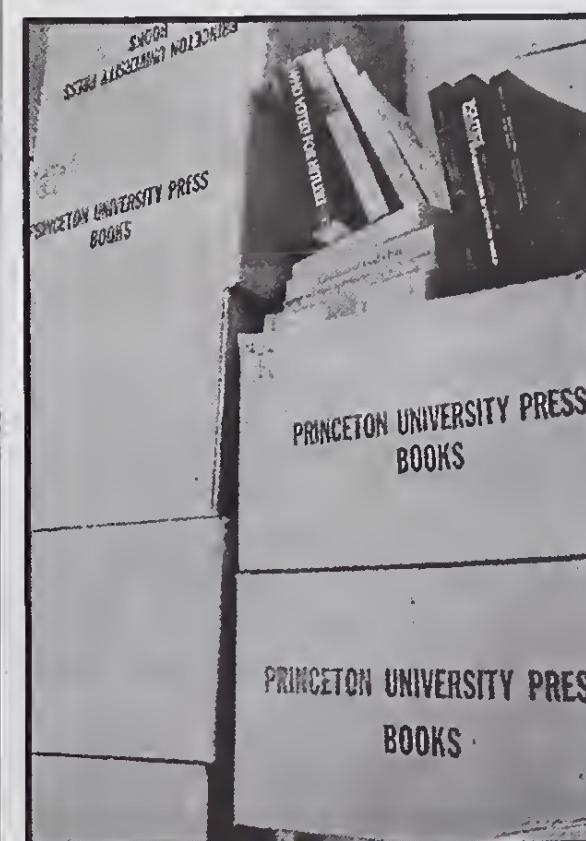
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"People are coming in and for all kinds of reasons, he says, 'We're so glad you're back,'" says Shawn Tabler. "They come to get flowers one of the partners. 'We'd like to say that after a brief days, anniversaries, Mother's Day, etc., but also just to take some home for themselves at the end of the day.

community that supported us. We're the same company, and we still offer very competitive prices."

Mr. Tabler is very pleased with the positive response of customers. Many are regulars who often stopped in at the shop's former location, 108 Nassau Street, at the other end of town.

Said one customer while selecting an arm load of spring blossoms with Mr. Tabler's help: "I was tickled pink that you are back!"

"Everyone says it's worth the walk," adds Mr. Tabler. "It's everything. Also, we are 'People really missed us during the time we were closed.'

The store, with its big variety of flowers, competitive prices, and cash and carry policy, is indeed a favorite. The quality of the flowers at And with Easter Sunday al-most here, it is very busy.

Of course, Roses

"We have lots of plants for Easter," says Mr. Tabler. "Tulips, lilies, and hyacinths are all here, with potted six-plant tulips and hyacinths at \$6.99 each, and mini daffodil plants at \$3.99 each or two for \$6."

"People seem to like everything," he adds. The majority of the selection consists of cut flowers, but there are also house plants, including hanging impatiens at \$7.99.

A very pretty item and wonderful gift is the "Mini Garden", a pot filled with crocus, selection of mylar and latex iris, hyacinth, tulips, and mini balloons. These daffodils for \$10.99. Of continue to be popular, both

Fun Business

"Also, we have a wonderful relationship with our green-flower grower. We get cut flowers within 48 hours, even from abroad. They are very fresh."

In addition to the flowers, a selection of mylar and latex iris, hyacinth, tulips, and mini balloons is on hand. These daffodils for \$10.99. Of continue to be popular, both

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FRESH FLOWERS: "We have a full selection of house plants and cut flowers, including a large variety of exotic lilies by the stem. Acapulco, Casablanca, Star Gazer, and Kyoto lilies are all available." Shawn Tabler, one of the partners of Frugal Flowers, is shown near a display of Casablanca lilies. The florist shop recently reopened at 203 Nassau Street.

as a combination package customer relations, he

with flowers, or as a bouquet reports. or single gift item. Latex are \$6.99 a dozen, and mylar in and they know the name of \$2.49 and up.

A flower shop is a fun business, but not in English. It ness, points out Mr. Tabler, can be a challenge, but who enjoys meeting the vari- together, we seem to be able ety of customers who come to work it out.

"We really think we have

"You rarely find people in a bad mood when they come in town, and we just want people to buy flowers," he says. "It's to know we're back. Come in the most pleasant retail expe- and see us!"

rience I've had. I always liked Frugal Flowers is open Mon-

flowers and had gardens day through Saturday 10 to 6,

myself." and Sunday 10 to 4.

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the house. Similarly, once upon a time there was a bread man who arrived with baked goods, and the green grocer who regularly delivered fresh produce.

Rick and Kathy Jervis, owners of Organically Yours, headquartered in Budd Lake, are reviving this home delivery tradition, with a special twist for the health-conscious.

IT'S NEW To Us

"People are getting more and more interested in organic food," explains Mrs. Jervis. "We have a voice mail system, and customers can call on Thursday to listen to next week's selection. If they don't want something, they can leave a message."

In fact, she notes, most customers enjoy trying all the varieties and often like surprises.

"They like to try new things. The produce is grown all over the world. There are different squashes, greens, including collard greens, mustard greens, arugula, and chard (red and green beet tops). This is especially nice to cook with, and it doesn't get limp. It's nice steamed over noodles."

Better Taste

The Jervises' clientele is growing all the time, and customers are all ages and from all over the state, report the owners.

"We really see everyone, both the affluent and the budget-minded, and from seniors to young people just starting out. People are really discovering that this food tastes better. Also, chefs and restaurants are buying our food. We are planning to get into the mail order business, which will include gift baskets. And if people want to run a co-op, we can supply bulk produce, as well as dairy and certified organic dry goods."

A typical day for the Jervises begins at 8 a.m. when they pack their baskets (normally 20 a day), and set out on the road by 9:45.

"We buy from a Pennsylvania wholesaler," explains Mrs. Jervis. "We offer a pre-selected menu with 10 to 12 different fruits and vegetables, and we deliver weekly to people in New Jersey. Actually, the organic business is not

HEALTHY EATING: "We address a real need for people who are concerned about healthy food, and want to avoid foods treated by pesticides, herbicides, and other chemical additives." Rick and Kathy Jervis, owners of Organically Yours, provide a home delivery service, offering organically-grown produce and certified organic dry goods. As their motto says, "It's clean! It's green! It's organic! It's delivered to you! Isn't it about time?"

subsidized. It's more people we built it from scratch on a intensive, and doesn't have shoe string. We took our big machines of commercial operations. We really didn't know what to expect grow. There were challenges, when we started. Things just and we were able to over-evolved. One day we got a come obstacles. This is really call from a Princeton woman, a thrill, and very helpful to asking if we delivered as far people."

as Princeton. We came down, Mrs. Jervis adds that she gave a presentation, and enjoys the opportunity to signed up six people. We have a weekly drop-off at the Waldorf School, as well as deliveries to individual homes here.

"Also, it's flexible," he says. "If people don't want a weekly delivery, it can be every other week, once a month, whatever they want."

"I'm very proud of our work," he continues. "I feel we are providing a healthy, wholesome service. And, also,

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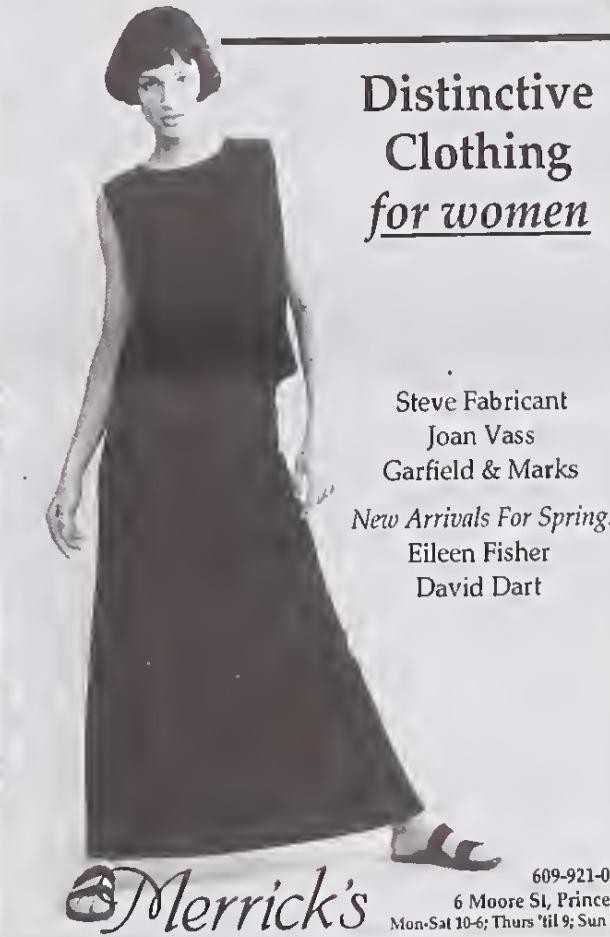
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McCarter's Production of Pinter's "Betrayal" Has a Serious Underside to Its Shiny Surface

Patrons of McCarter Theatre's Drama Series are likely to find *Betrayal* by Harold Pinter, which opened last week, one of the most enjoyable and interesting of recent offerings.

On its shiny surface this play is a British comedy of the Noel Coward school, a masterpiece of cleverness; but it has a serious underside for those who are not too busy laughing to notice it.

The director is Emily Mann, McCarter's Artistic Director, who with commendable taste has steered a stellar cast through a play booby-trapped with opportunities for hamming it up.

Ah the Cast!

And the cast! Ah! Janet Zarish has just the right combination of good blonde looks, appealing manner, and love-torn intelligence to portray convincingly the art gallery director, Emma, who gets swept off her feet by her husband's best friend and carries on with him for seven years.

Patrick Boll is attractive but not off-puttingly handsome as Jerry, who seduces — if that's the right word for his frontal assault — his best friend's wife but is careful enough in his affair with her to leave both his own and his friend's two-child families apparently intact when their fever has run its course.

Graeme Malcolm plays the betrayed husband with the cool control of a man who could survive his wife's escapade for several years after he becomes aware it's going on.

(Is his coolness the reason she was vulnerable to Jerry's impetuous advance?)

A local actor, John Marino of Scotch Plains, a waiter in the swanky restaurant where the two men lunch weekly and winefully throughout the affair, is amusing without once stepping over the plausibility line.

Scene designer Robert Brill has shrunk the great McCarter stage to intimate-comedy size by simply and cleverly framing a smaller stage within it. The picture-frame effect is subtly consistent with Emma's art-gallery connection.

And each of the nine scenes is preceded by a curtain spelling out, book-like, its location and time. E.g., "Pub. 1997. Spring. Noon," giving the production a literary tinge compatible with Jerry's being a literary agent and Robert a book publisher.

Dialogue Clipped & Clever

The dialogue, while perhaps not meaty enough to be called "witty," is delightfully clipped and clever, and consistent with the characters' social and professional positions. This *Betrayal* is comparable in literary lightness and sophistication not only to a Coward classic but to the recent New York production of Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*.

Mr. Pinter was clever also in naming his play *Betrayal*, which promises, or threatens, a much weightier and grimmer experience than he actually gives us. It is clear from the laugh-filled opening scene that this is to be a clever caricature of a long-running affair rather than a painful exploitation of one.

The most conspicuous demonstration of Mr. Pinter's cleverness is the way he has broken up his rather unsurprising story into scenes that run, surprisingly, out of sequence.



AN AFFAIR BEGINS: Janet Zarish as Emma is seduced by her husband's best friend Jerry, played by Patrick Boll, in McCarter Theatre's production of Pinter's "Betrayal."

Scene One, for example, has the two lovers meeting awkwardly for lunch some two years after their romance has ended — and then working back, scene after scene, not in any noticeable order, through its beginning and early stages.

The opening scene mirrors the play's almost unnoticeable complexity. He is to be laughed at — but if one watches and listens closely it is pretty clear that she is still hurting from the break-up.

One expects social significance in an Emily Mann work, however amusing it may be, and this one makes the feminist point that Emma is more sensitive, serious, and needful than either of the squash-playing males in her life.

Mr. Pinter, incidentally, seems to be a bit casual in his treatment of his story's two sets of children, and the other wife. Wants to get that suggestion of seriousness into his story without spoiling the fun?

And it is not altogether clear whether Robert is a saint for quietly allowing Emma's affair to play itself out or is simply a cold fish who doesn't much care. He does show concern when, visiting Venice with Emma, he picks up their mail and is handed a letter to Emma from Jerry.

There is much to think — and argue — about in this amusing play, and we thank and congratulate Emily Mann for bringing it to town.

—William McCleery

**Margaret Miller
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SLING BLADE Fri, Sat & Sun: (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	
SMILLA'S SENSE OF SNOW Fri, Sat & Sun: (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30	
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Saturday, April 12 - 8 pm

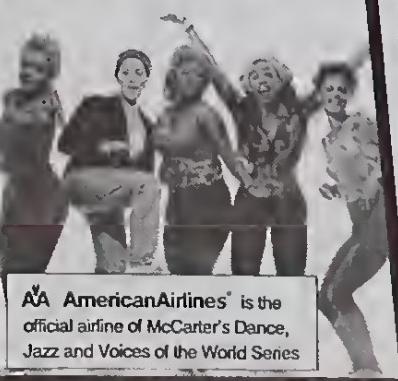
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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

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Tuesday, April 1 - 8 pm



"Hilarious" - LA Times

FORBIDDEN HOLLYWOOD

Forbidden Hollywood is coming to town, guns blazing and smokin' with attitude, cutting through Tinseltown's bombast and starpower with surgical precision. It's nasty fun and nobody is safe in this lethal send-up of the fads, foibles, and fading stars of the silver screen.

Tuesday, April 8 - 8 pm



Dance!

DAVID ROUSSEVE Reality

David Rousseve (Princeton University '81) and his dance/theater company, Reality, a multicultural group of dancer/performers who use African-American characters and culture to speak on universal issues of the heart, make their McCarter debut. Program includes: excerpts from *Urban Scenes/Creole Dreams* and *Whispers of Angels*.

Wednesday,
April 9
8 pm



McCarter Theatre 609.683.8000

McCarter

Broadway Evening To Aid Music Fund At Unitarian Church

Silver Dollar Productions of Sergeantsville will present a program called "The Bucks/Broadway Connection" Saturday, April 5, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Fred Miller, impresario, singer, pianist and founder of Silver Dollar Productions, has gathered up the music and lyrics of musical comedy lyricists, composers and writers who lived in Bucks County in the 1930s and 1940s and turned them into an evening's entertainment. The song-filled evening is a benefit for the church's music fund. Admission is \$10, payable at the door.

Mr. Miller will be joined by coloratura Susan Whitenack, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music who has performed in opera and concert throughout the country. The program will include such favorites as "It's a Grand Night for Singing," written for the musical State Fair by Oscar Hammerstein II, who was one of the Bucks County luminaries. Also on the program are Lorenz Hart's "There's a Small Hotel," Stephen Sondheim's "Tonight" and Hammerstein's "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" from Oklahoma.

The evening will be punctuated with some of the legends and gossip about Bucks County of the time. The story about how the play *The Man Who Came to Dinner* came to be written is an example. It is said to have stemmed from a disastrous weekend at Moss Hart's farm when the acid-tongued critic, Alexander Woolcott, wrote in the guest book that it was one of the most unpleasant times he had ever had.

Hart related this story to fellow Bucks County resident George S. Kaufman, and the two playwrights subsequently wrote the play about the world's most objectionable and long-staying house-guest.



Susan Whitenack and Fred Miller

Kaufman's lyrics for *Of Thee I Sing* and Rodgers/Hammerstein tunes and lyrics from *South Pacific* are on the program as well as extensions of the Bucks County Connection, such as "The Saga of Jenny" by Kurt Weill, songs from Lerner/Loewe's *My Fair Lady* and even some Cole Porter.

Reservations may be made by calling 924-1604 in the daytime, and 921-6612 or 466-1259 in the evening.

Schubert's Birth Marked in Concert By WCC Faculty

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present another concert in honor of the 200th anniversary of Franz Schubert's birth Sunday, April 6, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Works to be performed include *Mignon Songs*, *Harper Songs*, *Auf dem Strom*, *Miriams Siegesgesang* and the F Minor Fantasy for piano duet.

Westminster faculty participating in this celebration will be Dalton Baldwin, piano; Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Peter Gillis, tenor; and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano. They will also be joined by a choir conducted

Winner of the 1997 Das Schubert Lied Competition in Vienna, Mr. Scarlata has performed throughout the United States, Europe and the Near East. His recitals have also been presented on radio and television by National Public Radio, Radio-televisione Italiana, Osterreichisches Rundfunk, and Nord Deutsches Rundfunk.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 609-219-2001.

Opera to Be Performed By Montessori Students

Princeton Montessori School's elementary students will perform *Pearl*, a four-scene opera, on Thursday, March 27 at 7 at Kelsey Theater, located on the campus of Mercer County Community College. Eighty students will participate in the evening, which includes singing before the opera and several solo roles.

Pearl, composed by Sanford Jones and choreographed by Judy Jones, is an underwater tale that takes place in the Colonial South. Pearl, the river goddess's daughter, is captured by the lonely and covetous Oyster

King, who imprisons her in his shell. The river creatures are defeated as they try to force the Oyster King to release Pearl.

The opera is composed and directed by Mr. Jones, an internationally known Montessori educator, lecturer, and composer. Derry Light Wills is production coordinator for *Pearl*. Ms. Light Wills has appeared at McCarter Theatre and with the Princeton Repertory Company. She teaches music at Princeton Montessori School.

Mary Martello is working with the children as guest soloist. The public is invited to attend the performance. Tickets cost \$5 and are being sold in advance only at Princeton Montessori School. A limited number of seats is still available. For information call 924-4594.

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For schedule of Wed., 3/26 & Thurs. 3/27
please refer to previous week.

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Monday: -Thursday: 6:45, 9:15

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Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:00

Monday: -Thursday: 6:45

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Jami Bernard, THE NEW YORK POST

Friday & Saturday: 9:45 (NC-17)

Sunday: 9:30

Monday: -Thursday: 9:15

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Current Cinema
Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.
PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Devil's Own (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4; Mon.-Thu. 6:45, 9:15.
Sling Blade (R): Fri.-Sun. 7, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4; Mon.-Thu. 6:45.
Crash (NC17): Fri. & Sat. 9:45; Sun. 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 9:15.
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Davi's Own (R): Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Return of the Jedi (PG): Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:30.
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 5, 7, 9.
Private Parts (R): Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Sling Blade (R): Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
MARKET FAIR, 520-8700
Information unavailable at press time. Movies showing as of 3/25:
Jerry Maguire (R).
Shine (PG13).
Donnie Brasco (R).
Secrets and Lies (R).
Private Parts (R).
Sling Blade (R).
Return of the Jedi (PG).
Tha Empire Strikes Back (PG).

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thu.)
Liar, Liar (PG13): 12:30, 1:20, 2:45, 3:45, 5, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 11, with no 11 p.m. show Sun.-Thu.
Selena (PG): 1, 4, 7, 10.
Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20.
Star Wars (PG): 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
Tha English Patient (R): 12:45, 4:40, 8.
Absoluta Power (R): 3:15, 8:45, 11:10, with no 11:10 p.m. show Sun.
Marvin's Room (PG13): 1:10, 6:30.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:50, 6:40, 11:15, with no 11:15 p.m. show Sun.-Thu.
Love Jones (R): 7:45, 10:10.
Whan Wa Wera Kings (PG): 2, 4:20, 6:20, 9:10, 11:10, with no 11:10 p.m. show Sun.-Thu.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Roswood (R): Fri. 12:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Sat. & Sun. 4:30, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thu. 12:20, 5, 8.
Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie (PG): Fri.-Thu. 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50.
Cats Don't Dance (G): Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
Tha Sixth Man (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
That Darn Cat! (PG): Sat. & Sun. 12:20, 2:20.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Davil's Own (R): Fri.-Thu. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thu. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.
Cats Don't Dance (G): Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 3, 5, 7, 8:40; Tues.-Thu. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40.
Selana (PG): Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri.-Thu. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:10.
Private Parts (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:15.
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thu. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium
Shanghai Triad (NR): Wed., 3/26, 7:30

She is known for her interpretations of a wide range of repertoire ranging from Mozart and Schubert to Debussy to Schoenberg and Messiaen. A Mozart specialist, she played the complete cycle of his sonatas as part of Lincoln Center's "Mozart Bicentennial" celebration in 1991, and recorded all the piano concertos with Jeffrey Tate and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Her cycle of three concerts juxtaposing the music of Schubert and Schoenberg were a highlight of the New York concert season last year.

Tickets are \$28 and \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

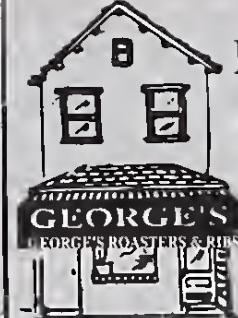
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MUSIC REVIEW**"Angelic Melodies" Inspire Chamber Symphony In Concert of Brahms, Berg and Hindemith**

The theme of Sunday afternoon's concert by the Princeton Chamber Symphony at Richardson Auditorium was "Angelic Melodies." Each of the works on the program was based in some way on a saint or an angel, and each captured this affiliation in a different way. Music Director Mark Laycock conducted this penultimate concert of the season — his tenth season with the Symphony — and Anna Lim served as concertmaster.

Brahms' familiar Variations on a Theme by Haydn (St. Anthony Chorale) opened the concert. The Chamber Symphony played with an appropriately warm and relaxed tone. Despite the thick texture of the music, the harmonies and inner parts could be heard clearly. The relatively small size of the Chamber Symphony's cello and bass sections nicely prevented Variation 3 and other passages from sounding too heavy. The variations-within-a-variation at the end of the work allowed each section and several of the woodwind players to shine. Mr. Laycock did a nice job with the "seams" of this piece, that is, the moments when one variation ends and the next begins. His strong sense for phrasing contributed to the elegance of the performance.

Dazzling and Moving

The most dazzling and moving work on the program was Alban Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra ("To the Memory of an Angel"). Inspired by the tragic death of an earthly angel, Manon Gropius, the daughter of Alma Mahler, Berg evoked in this two-movement concerto the innocence and promise of young life and the terror and hopelessness of death. Chantel Juillet, a Canadian artist who has appeared

extensively in Canada, Europe, and the United States, performed the solo part. She navigated with apparent ease through the difficult solo passages, which included double stops, harmonics, and lefthand pizzicato. She and the Chamber Symphony seemed to share a common conception of the piece. They created breathless intensity at appropriate moments, and they never seemed to labor to stay together — even during rhythmically complex passages. The balance between solo and orchestra was good throughout.

Hindemith Drier Than Usual

Paul Hindemith's Symphony *Mathis der Mater*, based on music from his opera of the same title (about the painter Matthias Grünewald), concluded the concert. Perhaps because of the juxtaposition with Berg's Concerto, Hindemith's work seemed drier than many of his other works. Most of the themes in the symphony sounded carefully constructed for contrapuntal combinations with other themes rather than shaped for an inspiring effect. The second movement, entitled *Entombment*, was the most stirring, with its alternating moments of majesty and quiet dignity pieced together over a lush expanse of unhurried accompaniment. The brass section, and especially the horns, performed well in many difficult passages. The violins sounded less precise than usual.

The Chamber Symphony will now begin preparations for its final concert of the season, which will take place on April 20. The Symphony will perform with another Princeton ensemble, the American Boychoir. Works on the program will range from Mozart and Haydn to Copland and Sullivan.

—Linda Tyler

includes movements from Robert Schumann's "Fairy Tales" for viola and piano, Igor Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet," as well as movements from works by Bartók and Brahms. The program will include spoken commentary by members of the Nash Ensemble whose television master classes for young players were broadcast as part of the BBC Young Musician of the Year Competition.

Admission is free. The program is designed to appeal to elementary school children, although entire families are encouraged to attend.

Music to be heard Sunday, April 6 at the Friends of Music Concert includes works of Schumann, Bartók and Brahms and world premieres of pieces by Nicholas Brooke and James Rolfe, graduate students in composition at Princeton. The program is the concluding event of a week-long residency by the Nash Ensemble.

The program will begin with Robert Schumann's *Märchenbilder* (Fairy-tale Pictures), for Viola and Piano, Opus 113, and includes Béla Bartók's Contrasts for violin, clarinet and piano as well as the Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25, of Brahms. Especially composed for the occasion are Nicholas Brooke's *Dwindle Down* and James Rolfe's *Squeeze*, both for flute, clarinet, string trio and piano.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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30 Stuart Singing Group In Benefit Concert For Disney Appearance

The TartanTones, a singing group made up of upper school students at Stuart Country Day School, will present "A Night on the Town: An Evening of Jazz, Pop and Broadway," on Friday, April 4 at 8 in the Stuart Little Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children. Dessert will be served at 7 p.m.

For the second time in three years, the TartanTones have been chosen, by audiotape audition, to sing at Disney World in Orlando. Proceeds from the concert, which is open to the public, will help defray trip expenses. The TartanTones are scheduled to perform in Tomorrowland on April 18.

For reservations for the April 4 concert at Stuart, call TartanTones conductor Michael Conran at 921-2330.



The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Apr. 6th — 3 pm

The Nash Ensemble of London

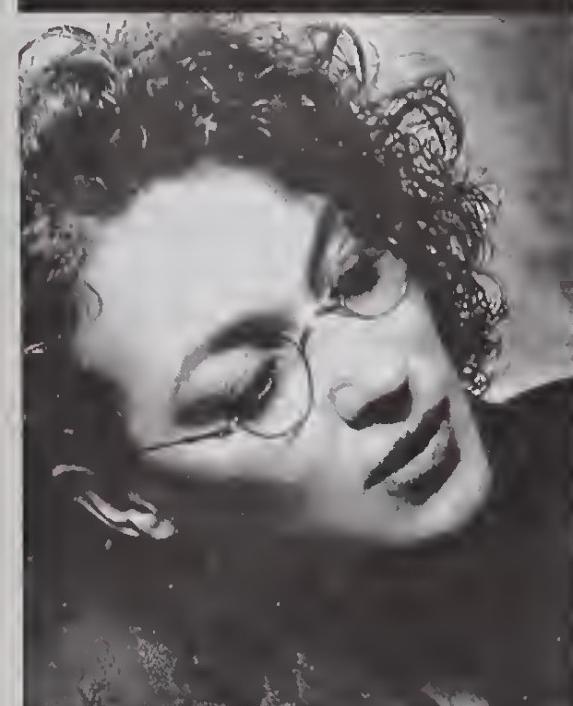
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HOPEWELL RESIDENTS PITCH NEW CD: The founders of U.S. Whiskey, a Hopewell-based rock and roll band, take a time out. From left are Brooke Sudlow, lyricist and vocalist; Pat Doron, drummer; and Scott Berger, composer and guitarist. They will introduce their first CD Saturday evening, March 29, at Pennytown Tavern, Route 31, Hopewell.

Baritone and Pianist In Shubert Work At Bristol Chapel

Baritone Elen Eley and pianist Dalton Baldwin will perform Schubert's *Winterreise* Saturday, April 5, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

As winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award, Mr. Eley recently made his New York recital debut at Merkin Hall. He has appeared in recital throughout the United States and Germany, and also as a soloist with the Westminster Choir and the Orchestra of St. Luke's at Carnegie Hall.

Recent opera highlights include the roles of Sharpless, Marcello, Excamillo Malatesta, Silvio, Carlo Gerard and Horace Tabor with opera companies such as Hawaii Opera Theater, Cincinnati Opera, Boheme Opera Company of New Jersey, New York Lyric Opera and a European tour with Musica Europa 2001 in a production of *La Boheme*.

He has recorded for Music-

Masters Classics, and his performances have been televised on WNET, New Jersey Network and in national syndication. Mr. Eley is a member of the voice department at Westminster.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Unlimited Theatre Co. Offers Three New Plays

The Unlimited Potential Theatre Company, a touring group of actors and actresses dedicated to integrating people with and without disabilities in their productions and also addressing the issue of access, will perform three new plays by three new playwrights Saturday, April 5, at 3 in the Community Room of Plainsboro Municipal Building, 641 Plainsboro Road.

The plays are *Aunt Frieda Turns 100*, by Donald E. Stern, a comic murder mystery; *The Living End*, by Deborah Chainey, about a woman who wins the lottery and tries to buy her headstrong mother a condo; and *Status Quo*, by Dawn P. McKenna, a play about a woman exploring her sexuality.

The performances are targeted for adult audiences. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. Reservations are required. For reservations call Very Special Arts NJ at (908) 745-5935.

U.S. Whiskey will appear at 10 p.m., an opening band, the Sore Losers from Virginia, will precede U.S. Whiskey. The C.D. is available at the Pennytown Tavern performance or from the band members. Call 466-9324 for information.

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PU Shakespeare Co. Takes "Hamlet" To Richardson

Having staged various Shakespeare plays in outdoor locales on the Princeton University campus and in Palmer Square, Princeton Shakespeare Co. has announced that it will present *Hamlet* in Richardson Auditorium Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12.

The production marks the permanent establishment of the Shakespeare Company and its growing role on the campus and in the community. On campus, PSC performs shows that speak to the student audience with bold interpretations that people can enjoy and understand.

In addition, Princeton Shakespeare has begun several outreach programs off campus. It held two open rehearsals at the Arts Council March 20 and 22, and it is planning a tour of area high schools where the company will introduce students to Shakespeare's plays the way the Bard intended them —

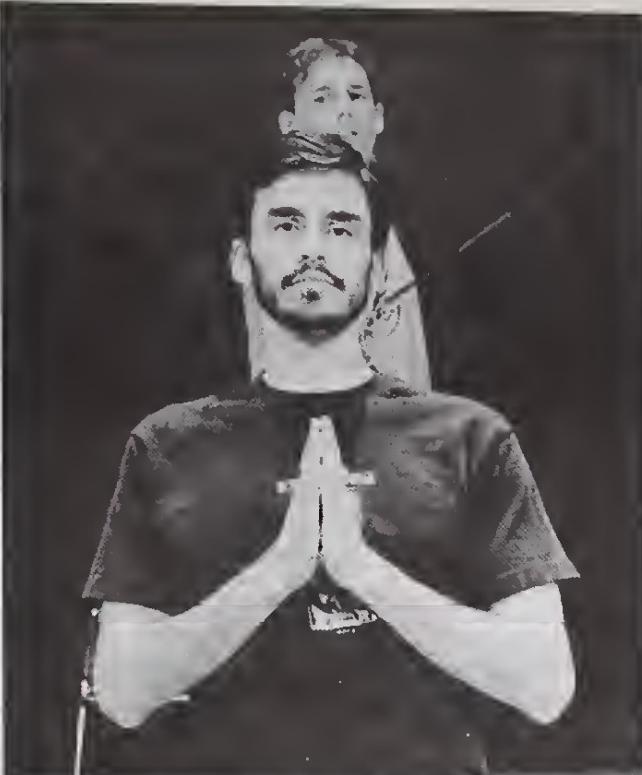
performed so that the audience can see, hear and enjoy them. Schools where the company plans to talk to English and drama classes include The Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and Lawrence High School.

Marc Rosen '98, who directed *Bent* for Theatre Intime and was an actor in its 1995 award-winning *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* has developed a "vibrant, accessible" script with the guidance of English Department Professor Thomas P. Roche. He is directing a cast that includes veteran students John McHale as Claudius, Eden Heitzman as Gertrude, and John Smelcer in the title role.

The show will run Thursday, April 10, through Saturday, April 12, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students.

For reservations call 258-5000. For information about the Company call 258-2255 and dial "S-H-A-K-E-S-P".

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.



MOMENT OF DECISION: John McHale, in front, is Claudius, and John Smelcer, Hamlet, in Princeton Shakespeare Company's upcoming production of "Hamlet," which will perform Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12, at Richardson Auditorium. Company members are touring area high schools beforehand to inspire an appreciation of the Bard in the younger generation.

Senior Thesis Production At the Acting Studio

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will sponsor a senior thesis production of *Hamlet*-machine by Heiner Muller, directed by Suzanne Agins '97 and Sean Mewshaw '97.

Ms. Agins directed last year's *Burn This* at Theatre Intime, and the Princeton Shakespeare Company's *Much Ado About Nothing* this fall, which starred Mr. Mewshaw as Benedick. Mr. Mewshaw, who acted in campus productions of *The Hyacinth Macaw* and *The Great Magoo*, both at The Program in Theatre and Dance, and *American Buffalo* at the Wilcox Black Box, also directed Theatre-Intime's very popular *Six Degrees of Separation*.

The playwright, Heiner Muller (1929-1995), Bertolt Brecht's successor at the Berliner Ensemble, a man generally considered the most important German author of the second half of the 20th Century, remains as yet relatively unknown in the United States. Through his dramaturgy of "synthetic fragments," Muller asks questions

and expresses traumas that concern all of contemporary mankind, in the hope that what he calls "a universal history of man" will eventually begin, setting his utopia against the reality of the universal misery he sees everywhere.

The cast stars Mr. Mewshaw as Hamlet and Robin Bailey '97 (*Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Great Magoo*, *Extremities*) as Ophelia. The denizens of Muller's postmodern limbo are played by Scott Gregory '99 (*Much Ado About Nothing*), Emily Moore '99 (*Daughters of Survival*), Jessica DelVecchio '99 (*Keely and Du*), Brandon Geist '00 (*Keely and Du*) and Tony Valles '97 (*Lirica, Man of La Mancha*).

Performances will be Thursday-Sunday, March 27-30 and Thursday-Saturday, April 3-5 in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. All shows will start promptly at 8.

Tickets are \$5 general admission. For information or reservations call 258-3676.

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Jennifer Hochschild, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, Princeton University

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2:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, 1997 (Reunions Weekend), McCosh 50

"Roe v. Wade and its Legacy"

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32 Westminster Faculty Set Diverse Program For April 6 Concert

Bass-baritone Timothy Urban and pianist Shirley Fan will perform in concert Sunday, April 6, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

They will be joined by Ellen Lang and Ru-Jing Chang, sopranos; Jill Crawford, baroque flute; Jim Banks, violin; Sherri Anderson, viola; Jodi Beder, cello; and Gavin Black, harpsichord, in a program featuring Bach's Coffee Cantata and songs by Mussorgsky, Purcell, Franck, Chausson and Saint-Saens.

Mr. Urban and Ms. Fan are both faculty members of Westminster Conservatory. Mr. Urban has performed throughout New England and California. He holds graduate degrees in voice and recorder and early music performance.

Ms. Fan has performed throughout the New York metropolitan area with vocalists and instrumentalists. She is the accompanist for the Chinese Hsiau Yin Choir. She



PERFORMING AT McCARTER: Led by Marie Dauine, a native of Zaire, the Afro-European a cappella quintet known as Zap Mama will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 1, at 8. The group sings songs inspired by Pygmies, Hindus, Aborigines and other disparate cultures.

holds certificates from the Moscow Conservatory and the Royal School of Music.

The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Afro-European Quintet Due at McCarter Theatre

Zap Mama, featuring five female singers who are devoted to the vocal traditions of the world, will make their McCarter Theatre debut on Tuesday, April 1, at 8. Tickets are still available.

Formed in 1990 by poet/songwriter/singer Marie Dauine, Zap Mama immediately jumped onto the cutting edge of international music with its joyous a cappella mix of Pygmy music, Central African and Arabic pop tunes, Afro-Cuban rhythms and American soul and gospel. The group released its first album in 1991 in Belgium and over the next two years found an appreciative worldwide audience. Released in 1993 in the United States, the album, *Zap Momo: Adventures in Afropop*, met with acclaim, and became the best-selling world music album of the year, according to Billboard magazine.

With whistles, chants, uvular clicks and even coughs and sneezes, Zap Mama recreates African landscapes, bird-filled forests and a myriad of vistas of the imagination. The group combines five-part harmonies sung in a multitude of languages with playful theatrics and energetic dances.

Tickets range from \$19 to \$23. To charge by phone, call 683-8000.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.

Special "Betrayal" Performances Planned

McCarter will hold a Singles Theater Party on Friday, March 28, at 8. Tickets are \$30, which includes performance, post show party with food and drink and the chance to meet area singles.

A "Pay-You-Can" performance is on Sunday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

Audio described performances of "Betrayal" for the blind or visually impaired will be held on Friday, April 4 at 8, and Sunday, April 6 at 2. Prior to the Sunday matinee, patrons may participate in a Sensory Seminar where they may be able to walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes or handle key props. During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted.

Patrons should request special seating for audio described performances at the time they place their orders. Sunday matinee patrons are asked to arrive at 12:30 if they wish to participate in the sensory seminar.

An American Sign Language interpreted performance of Betrayal for patrons who are deaf or hearing impaired will be on Sunday, April 6, at 2. The ASL performance is preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by coffee reception in the lobby. Patrons should request special seating for ASL performance at the time they place their orders.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Call for further information. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the box office by calling 252-0915. Large print, Braille programs, and programs-on-tape are also available upon request.

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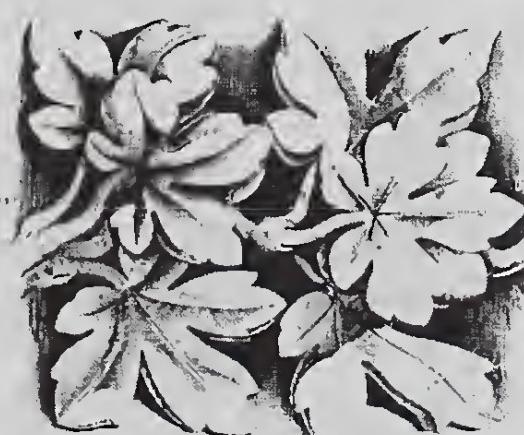
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SPORTS

Penn State Latest Victim for Princeton Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse Beats Harvard for First Victory

Bill Tierney got his 100th victory at Princeton, Jesse Hubbard got five points and Penn State got soundly whipped, 18-6, last Saturday on its home field, as the Princeton lacrosse team got its act totally together for the first time this season.

Everything clicked for the 4-0 Tigers, who now are preparing for their first Ivy contest this Saturday at 1 pm against Yale at New Haven. Radio stations WTTM 92 AM and WPRB 103.3 will both broadcast the contest.

The Orange and Black enters league play as an odds-on favorite to roll through its opponents without a loss for the second consecutive year, and claim its fourth Ivy title in the last five years. Old Nassau has not lost a league contest since a 9-8 upset by Cornell in Ithaca two years ago this April, and has dropped just three in the last six years.

And based on the early returns this season, there is no one likely to change the present course of history. Every league team has lost at least once, the only one in the top 20 is Brown, who has won just once in four games.

Yale, which lost its first league game to Cornell, 8-3, last weekend, is winless in four starts, also dropping games to Syracuse, Penn State, and Vermont. It hasn't beaten Princeton since an 18-7 triumph in the NCAA quarterfinals in 1990, and doesn't look to change that this Saturday.

Welcome Back, Jesse

"It's fun having Jesse back," commented fellow attackman Jon Hess, after he, Hubbard and Chris Massey each piled up five points in the rout of Penn State. Starting his first game of the season, Hubbard wasted no time scoring his first goal of the season, needing just 75 seconds to put Princeton up 1-0.

The Nittany Lions answered that later in the period, the only other score in the first 15 minutes. But they didn't begin to have enough answers for the seven goals that Tierney's troops scored in the next 15 minutes.

Jason Buttles, Craig Katz, Jason Oster, Hess, Hubbard and Massey scored inside of 11 minutes in the second quarter to put the Tigers up 7-1, ending any suspense about the outcome. After Penn State rallied briefly for two scores, Chris Brown made it 8-3 at the intermission.

The third period was all Orange and Black as Hubbard, Massey and Hess took turns firing the ball past a beleaguered Nittany Lions goalie. By the time Mike Allen scored at the 12:34 mark, Old Nassau had increased its lead to 14-3. The fourth quarter, a mere formality, was an opportunity to give some playing time to reserves.

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Last Week's Games

Princeton 18	Penn State 6
Cornell 8	Yale 3
Harvard 14	Penn 11
Loyola 18	Brown 10
Notre Dame 15	Dartmouth 5
Dartmouth 17	Colorado Co. 9
Hartford 10	Harvard 9 (OT)
Vermont 10	Yale 8

	W	L	Pts
Cornell(1-4)	1	0	1.000
Harvard (3-1)	1	0	1.000
Princeton (4-0)	0	0	.000
Brown (1-3)	0	0	.000
Dartmouth (1-2)	0	0	.000
Penn (2-3)	0	1	.000
Yale (0-4)	0	1	.000

Wednesday, March 26

Delaware at Cornell

Providence at Brown

Saturday, March 29

Princeton at Yale

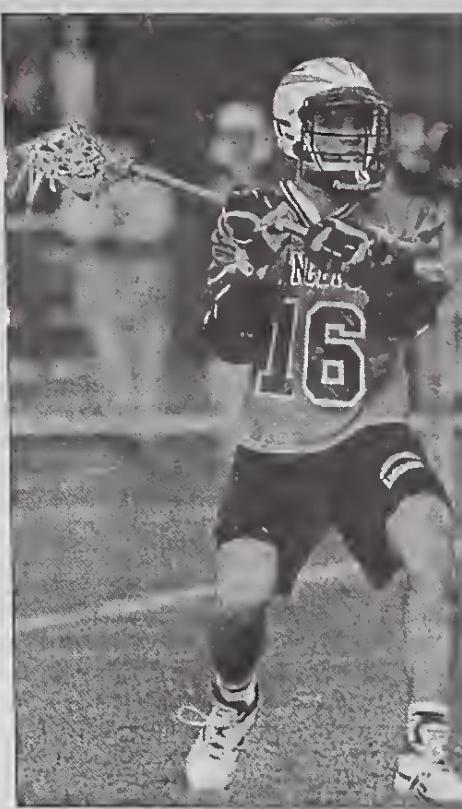
Penn at Cornell

Syracuse at Brown

Stony Brook at Dartmouth

Sunday, March 30

Duke at Harvard



HE'S BACK: Jesse Hubbard celebrated his return as a starter for the Princeton lacrosse team with four goals and an assist in the Tigers' 18-6 triumph over Penn State.

(Lori Wimpfheimer photo)

Despite the regulars on the sidelines, Princeton still outscored the home team, 4-3, ending with an almost 2-1 shot advantage, 49 to 25. The Tigers also won faceoffs 15 to 12 and groundballs, 44 to 41. Tierney gave some playing time to both reserve goalies, Neal DiBello and Corey Popham.

The win was the 17th straight for Princeton, and Tierney's 134th in his career, he had 34 at Rochester Institute of Technology. His overall record is 134-46, 100-39 here.

"I want to give credit to everyone who's played here for me," Tierney said after the game. "If it is a milestone, then I feel good that every kid on the team got to play in this game."

The way this year has started, Tierney has a shot at accomplishing two other things that have so far eluded him: back-to-back NCAA titles, and an undefeated season.

Women's Lacrosse Wins

It was not the kind of start women's lacrosse coach Chris Sailer was used to. Her Tigers, who have reached the Final Four five consecutive years, were 0-3, losing to Georgetown, Virginia and James Madison. Losing four superb players to graduation, and both Samara sisters, Cristi to academic difficulties and Cory to an injury, had taken its toll.

Those three are all solid opponents, but last Saturday, Princeton was facing 3-0 Harvard, and another loss would really mean trouble. Sailer's players responded with an 11-2 trouncing of the Crimson, winning their 11th consecutive league contest in the process.

Old Nassau led just 3-2 with just four minutes left in a tight first half, but two goals, including one by Carter Marsh with only two ticks left on the clock lifted the margin to 5-2. Three more goals in the first five minutes of the second half made the difference and sent Princeton on its way; the Cantabs never scored in the second half.

Credit for that goes to a strong Tiger defense, and a freshman goalie, Laura Field, who is trying to fill the rather large shoes left by all-American goalie Erin O'Neill. Harvard took 14 shots, Field stopped all but two, and those came on the "gimmie" free position shots from right in front of the cage.

The Tigers' goals came from Janice Petrella, Hilary Maddox and Carter Marsh, all of whom had two apiece, and Tice Burke, Ani Mason, Jen Alexander, Holly Gutelius and Brent McAllister, who scored once. After a contest this Wednesday, March 26 against Lafayette, the Tigers will travel to Hanover for a showdown with Dartmouth. The winner will be the favorite for the Ivy title.

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Here's an oddity about pitcher Phil Niekro who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame this year ... While pitching for Atlanta in 1976, he gave up a home run to his brother Joe who was with Houston — and that turned out to be the ONLY homer Joe Niekro ever hit in his 22-year major-league career.

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With 24-4 Season as Head Coach Under His Belt, Carmody Looks at Carril-Comparisons, and Losing

When it finally sunk in that the season was over, and when the sting of losing 55-52 to California in the first round of the NCAA Tournament had subsided into a persistent but tolerable ache, Bill Carmody was able to look back on his first year as head coach of Princeton basketball.

"It worked out — record-wise — better than I thought it would," he reflected, leaning back in his desk chair in the men's basketball office. "I thought we would win the Ivy League, but I didn't think we'd go 14-0. I thought we'd stumble a few times along the way."

He describes his first season as smooth, and it was. By the month of March, success had become a habit for Princeton, which came to the Tournament with a 24-3 overall record and a 19-game winning streak. The loss to Cal was all the more jarring because of it. Carmody talks about it with a mixture of curiosity and pain, like a man picking at a fresh scab. "It was just a major disappointment, that last game," he says. "The season ended so abruptly."

Of course, afterward he had to listen to the unsolicited post-mortems of Princeton's performance, from basketball's versions of the Monday-morning quarterback. Maybe, somebody said, it would have been better if Princeton had lost a few more games during the season, rather than ending with 19 wins in a row — as if a No. 12 seed in the NCAA Tournament could be hungrier than it already is.

Others told him it was the lack of size for rebounding that "killed" Princeton. (Cal had 38 boards to

Princeton's 18.) But if the rebounding killed the Tigers, Carmody wonders, why was it a three-point game? Did anyone really think Princeton, in any combination, was going to be able to compete with Cal's big men in the lane? No. So, the Tigers made Cal's size a liability, by forcing the Bears to match up with smaller players, and it almost worked. "I thought it was more like an argument [in favor of] going with three small guys," Carmody shrugs.

Then there were the ones who tried to make him feel better, pointing out that while Princeton may have lost, at least the team that beat the Tigers went on to beat Villanova. That was the worst of all. "I knew Cal could beat Villanova," he says, shaking his head. "I thought we could have beaten Villanova."

Carril's Shadow

Perhaps inevitably, Carmody spent much of the season being treated less as Princeton's new head coach than as Pete Carril's successor. A lot of local writers couldn't seem to accept that the old coach was really gone. You would find him hanging around in the first paragraphs of articles covering mid-season games.

Carmody's wins were called "Carril-like." When he was pessimistic — a condition endemic among coaches of all stripes — he was said to have "learned it from Carril." When he was occasionally optimistic, he was "unlike his predecessor..."

Carmody says it didn't bother him much, but he admits having asked himself at one point, "When is this going to die?"

In February, a short blurb in Sports Illustrated, and a series of articles in the Asbury Park Press quoted Princeton players contrasting life under Carmody ("he's understanding") to life under Carril ("he was a dictator") and it bothered him — not only because he hated to see his boss of 14 years maligned in public, but also because he felt it was a misrepresentation of his own style.

"I didn't feel good. I didn't like seeing it," he remembers. "But I'm not going to tell a guy what to say. I made sure after I read it that I said I felt uncomfortable seeing all those things, hoping maybe [the players] would take the hint, but I'm not going to directly tell someone 'You say this, because I'm the coach.'"



ONE YEAR AGO, Bill Carmody took over as head coach of Princeton basketball. In his first season he compiled a 24-4 record, an Ivy Championship (14-0 in League play), and an NCAA appearance.

The atmosphere at practices and in games had changed, he admits, but people were missing the real reason. If there was less yelling and less pressure, he says, it was because he was coaching a team of veterans who had been drilled into shape already. Give him a team full of freshmen and inexperienced sophomores, and he would have to play the "ogre."

Then there was the Asbury Park Press article that portrayed Carril as a bitter old man, who left Princeton in a cloud of bad feeling. Ridiculous, says Carmody. "He loves this place. He had his best years here, and he didn't go out in a bad way."

"In fact," he adds, alluding to Princeton's 1996 Ivy-clinching overtime win over Penn, and the subsequent upset of UCLA, "that was about as story-book, fairy-tale a way to go out as you can think of."

Losses Kill You

When he retired, Carril said he would not miss the tension of being a head coach. On the outside, Carmody doesn't appear to suffer from his predecessor's perpetual agitation. It's a habit he has. "As an assistant coach, I always tried not to be the nervous type — to keep balance."

"Losses kill you," he allows. "They've killed me since I lost at Little League. I hate to lose, but that doesn't mean I have to show it."

But it's a pose. He can try all he wants, but Carmody is no Stoic; he can't take Fortune's buffets and rewards with equal thanks. You can tell, because the losses do show. He may not yell at the players in front of the crowd, he may not crumple up programs and toss them to the floor, but after a surprising loss to Bucknell in December, he walked into the press conference looking like a wrung-out dishrag. After the Cal game, he looked as though his dog had just died.

Maybe in years to come, those in which losses come more frequently, he'll begin to take them in stride, but that seems unlikely. More likely is that he'll play the ogre when he has to, be understanding when he has the luxury, and do everything he can to avoid the lousy feeling he gets when he loses.

Then maybe, when somebody eventually has to take the program over from him, whoever it is will have to suffer through a year of being called "Carmody-like." —Rob Garver

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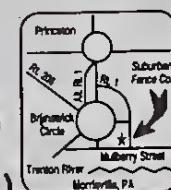
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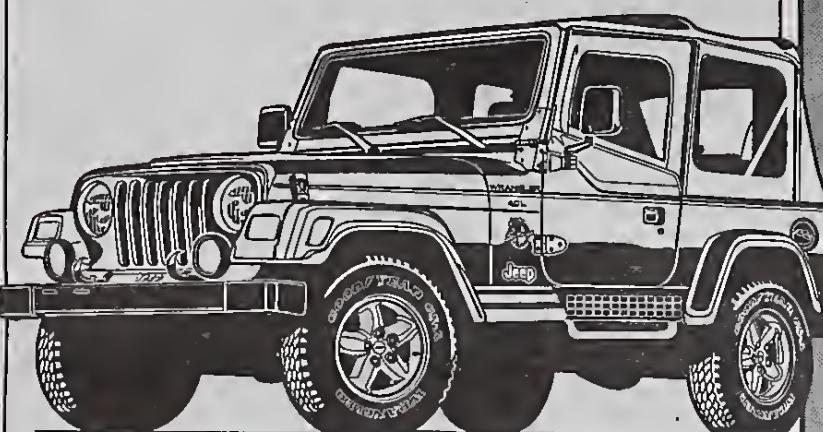
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Tiger Baseball Returns Home Dragging 2-9 Record

The Tiger baseball team's home opener is set for Wednesday afternoon at Clarke Field against Monmouth (3 p.m.), and Princeton will be looking to put another win in the books after and early season swing through South Carolina left them with a 2-9 record.

The start, dismal as it looks, isn't really so bad. Last season, the Tigers returned from their Spring trip 3-8 and went on to win the Ivy title. As usual, Princeton spent its tune-up time playing teams that had already played as many as 30 games, so judgments of the team based on its Spring trip win-loss record aren't very reliable.

Princeton faced Charleston Southern University on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and split a pair of games. In the first contest, the Tigers were held to four runs on six hits, most of which came in the eighth and ninth innings, when the host squad was already leading 9-0.

Peter Yarbrough took the loss for the Tigers, after allowing five runs on six hits in 1.2 innings of work. Sean McQuaid had half of Princeton's hits in a 3-for-4 performance, which included an RBI.

The second game ended in a 4-1 Tiger win, and showed the pitching of the Princeton Tigers' promising freshman record by scoring 11 runs in the fifth inning to win 14-5. Joe Machado took the loss, going 4.1 and allowing 10 runs on seven hits.

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CALENDAR**Wednesday, March 26**

8 p.m. Writers Talking, Kenzaburo Oe, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m. Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

8 p.m.: Moscow Festival Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board.

8 p.m.: "An Evening for Classics Lovers," selections from *Odyssey* by Robert Fagles; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion*, Theatre Artists Helping Others; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26 - Wednesday, April 2

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Jocie; SRC.

12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

Friday: GOOD FRIDAY — PRINCETON SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER AT SPRUCE CIRCLE AND SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: EASTER SUNDAY

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; SRC. By appl. only. Call 924-7108.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.

11:00 a.m. Spanish (Beginner); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

Friday, March 28**Good Friday**

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 29
9 a.m.-Noon: Heavyweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton; lightweight crew, Georgetown vs. Princeton; and women's crew, Brown vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Pace vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Sunday, March 30
Easter Sunday**Monday, March 31****Recycling Day**

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission;

Valley Road building.

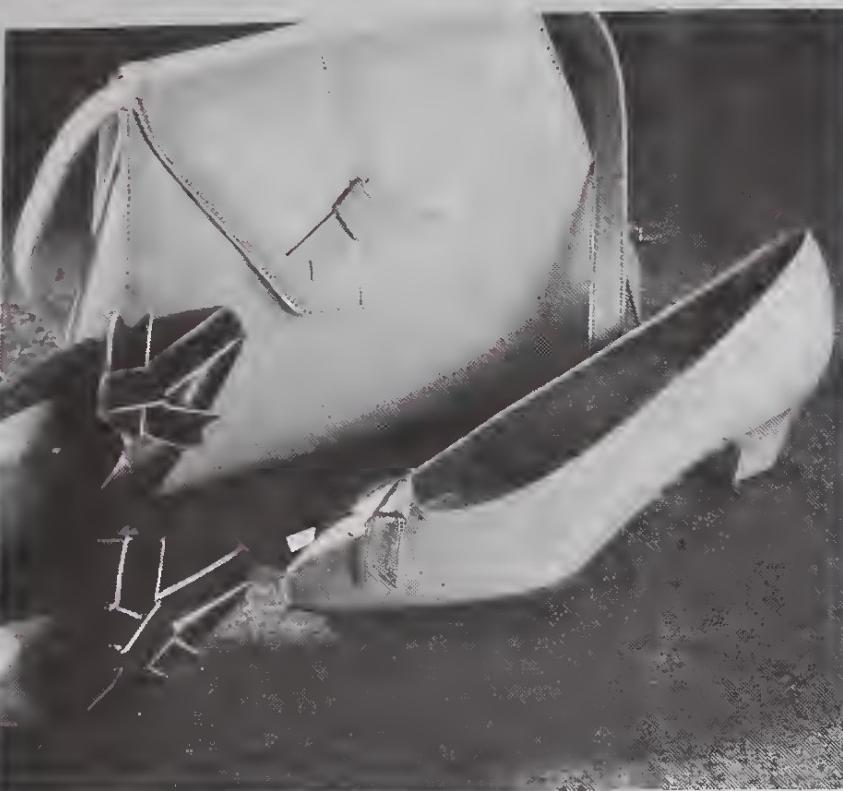
Tuesday, April 1

1 p.m.: Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Probing the University with the Hubble Space Telescope," Dr. Robert E. Williams, director, Space Telescope Institute; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m., Zap Mama, a cappella Afro-European quintet, McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 2

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert; Burke Raper, minister of music, Grace Baptist Church, Durham, N.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Brown vs. Board of Education and its Legacy," Earl Maltz, Distinguished Law Professor, Rutgers University, Camden; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m. Music-at-Mc Carter, Mitsuko Uchida, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 3

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Selected Readings by Pat Dienstrey and Alicia Ostriker; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Harold Pinter's *Breath*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!*, Theatre Artists Helping Others; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Friday, April 4

8 p.m.: A cappella jambo-



FUND DRIVE TOPS GOAL: The campaign to restore Lawrenceville's 1761 John Brearley House exceeded its \$175,000 goal by \$10,000. The outgoing president of the Lawrence Historical Society accepts a \$15,000 donation from Jack Whitehead, New Jersey governor of the Society of Colonial Wars. Monthly tours of Brearley House at the end of Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike, will begin Saturday, April 5, at 10. For more information call 883-3462.

ree, Princeton University Footnotes, North Carolina Lorelea and Brown University Jabberwocks; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Country singer Waylon Jennings with Jessi Coulter; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 5

9 a.m.-Noon: Heavyweight crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; lightweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton; women's crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

10 a.m.: A Musical Show-and-Tell for Children, The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: Saturday Morning Talks for Children, "Tiny Colored Stones," Grace R. Mele, Museum docent; Art Museum, Princeton University.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Class of 1952 Stadium.

1 p.m.: Baseball double-header, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Elen Eley, baritone, and Dalton Baldwin, piano, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Ars Arcana, a cappella Renaissance and 20th century music; Princeton University Chapel.

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Assisted Living

Continued from Page 1

adequate sight distance onto Mt. Lucas Road for those exiting the facility. The variances were for disturbing less than half an acre of steep slopes (which the applicant said was unavoidable); for a 40-space parking lot (10 more than the ordinance stipulates); and for the side yard set back for a cooling tower and dumpster on the south boundary of the property near the parking lot (the best place to locate these facilities, according to the applicant).

Many issues were relegated to the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee, which Mrs. Penick heads. They include matters pertaining to a retaining wall in the front of the property, the inclusion of more native plants, planting of larger trees, replacing trees that die and including evergreen specimens. The applicant agreed to contribute the equivalent of constructing a bike path in front of the facility so that a bike path could be built on the opposite side of Mt. Lucas to connect with existing paths. It was not clear whether this would mean widening the existing four-foot sidewalk to make it six feet, or whether the existing path would be extended further toward Herrontown Road.

Credentials Outlined

During the hearing, John F. O'Connor, one of the principals in Quality Assisted Living, was asked to talk about his credentials and the credentials of his partners. Mr. O'Connor said he and his major partner had 30 years in the health care business. He described himself as an investment banker who had specialized in health care financing, initially with Smith Barney and then with E.F. Hutton. He is a former member of the New Jersey Health Care Financing Authority and played a role in the financing of the expansion of Morris Hall in Lawrenceville.

Mr. O'Connor said his principal partner was a former assistant commissioner of health and had also been a director of the Health Care Financing Authority as well as a health officer. He described two other partners as "entrepreneurs," with one being a CPA, and said the group also included a cardiologist and another investment banker.

He said the facility would be "adequately financed," adding that his group would purchase the land with "equity money" and had several alternatives it could pursue for construction financing. The partnership had a market study done, which indicated that there was adequate demand in Princeton among current senior citizens and parents of residents age 45 to 60 to fill the facility to an operational optimum.

Services Described

Mr. O'Connor was also asked to describe the services, costs and staffing of the proposed assisted living facility. In addition to providing three meals a day, housekeeping services on a daily and weekly basis, and social, educational, devotional and recreational programs, there would be "regular" wellness visits by a registered nurse and "quarterly" assessments.

A registered nurse would be available and on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but would not be on site, Mr. O'Connor said. There would be "daily" checks by staff, which he identified as "personal care assistants." The personal care assistant would also provide assistance with activities of daily living, based on the assessment. Fees would vary on the intensity of the assistance needed.

A medical director would be available for residents who do not have an attending physician and for medical emergencies. Mr. O'Connor said he expected most residents will "self-medicate" under the supervision of a personal care assistant, that the registered nurse would provide injections.

The facility would have the services of a dietitian, a pharmacist and a social worker, but they would not be employees. Transportation for regularly scheduled recreational and health care purposes would be available.

The number of staff on site would vary from a low of two personal assistants at 11 p.m. to a high of 19, 20 and 21 during the mid-day hours. Six personal care assistants would be on duty from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other staff listed are an activities director, a receptionist/secretary, housekeeping and dietary personnel, a registered nurse/social worker, a bookkeeper and an administrator.

Tentative Costs Listed

Mr. O'Connor said it was difficult to estimate costs at this stage of the game, but he projected costs ranging from \$2,300 a month for the smallest one bedroom units to \$3,500 for a "luxury" unit to \$4,117 for each of the eight Alzheimer units. The facility will have 100 units and a maximum of 120 beds, as per the zoning requirements.

Five units will be designated "affordable," another zoning requirement, but what the income limit would be was not made clear. Mr. O'Connor said a fund would be established to assist people in the facility who run out of money. This

Continued on Next Page



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Assisted Living

Continued from Preceding Page

fund would come out of the monthly rents and be augmented by proceeds from ancillary services, such as the gift shop, and also by donations. A board composed of residents will administer the fund.

Mr. O'Connor was followed by Andrew T. Sullivan, architect and planner, whose practice seems to have specialized in continuing care and nursing home facilities. Mr. Sullivan was the architect for the Sunrise assisted living facility in Deptford which some members of Township Committee visited when the conditional use ordinance for these types of facilities was under consideration.

Mr. Sullivan had brought with him a large model of the proposed facility on its site. The model was to scale, with every tree shown accurately as to its size and location on

"This is a very sensitive beech forest. With a building this size, there is no way the trees will survive during construction. Let's be honest about it."

the property. He gave testimony about the variances that were no longer being requested as well as the three that were, and other aspects of the plan.

Asked to address one of the chief complaints of the opponents, that the facility is too large, Mr. Sullivan said that at 76,639 square feet the building is comparable to other assisted living facilities in the state. Showing the Planning Board a breakdown of assisted living facilities in New Jersey by number of beds, square footage and construction cost, he pointed out that the largest, Jewish Home in Rivervale, Mercer County, also has 120 beds but is 110,000 square feet in size. The smallest in terms of the number of beds (105) was St. Francis Assisted Living in Denville with 95,000 square feet.

"We're not especially huge," Mr. Sullivan said. "The size is what we need for the level and quality of assisted living for your Township."

Public Hearing

Because of the amount of material that needed to be covered, public comment was limited to two segments at different points during the hearing. Planning Board chair Corinne Kyle alternated opponents and supporters. Robert Wells of the Township Shade Tree Commission warned the board that the trees that were shown in the model as screening the facility would all be dead in a year or so. "They'll be history," Mr. Wells said. "This is a very sensitive beech forest. With a building this size, there is no way the trees will survive during construction. Let's be honest about it."

Opponents from Dogwood Hill and Old Orchard Lane repeatedly characterized the building as too large and asked for a reduction in size or a denial of the variance so that such a large building could not be built. They spoke of the "devastatingly negative" effect on the homeowners and expressed concern about traffic and overflow parking onto their streets during events at the facility.

Proponents spoke of the need for the facility and pointed out that after much study an ordinance had been enacted that allowed the facility on the site. One neighbor said she was pleased at the way the applicant had been dealing with the problems posed by the site.

Tom Abrams, 74 Dogwood Hill, presented a three-page, single-spaced letter in which he suggested that "it is reasonable to expect that in this expanding, competitive and volatile market, this business could fail on this site, leaving the neighbors and the town saddled with a vacant 100-unit, highly unsalable and virtually unadaptable facility."

Bringing to a Close

After the public comment portion was closed, the discussion got down to specifics. The landscape consultant said he thought the trees could be saved but suggested more understory planting. Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder questioned the adequacy of the staffing. Mrs. Penick said she was opposed to 20-foot light poles in the parking lot and also expressed concern about transportation for the residents being available even if this owner sells to another entity. She included conditions pertaining to both matters in her motion to approve.

The applicant has not yet negotiated for sewer capacity in the North Ridge pumping station or reserved capacity in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant, and sign-off from other regulatory bodies, such as the Mercer County Planning Board, is yet to come. Mr. O'Connor said he hoped to be under construction in September and to open in August, 1998.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Why the Middle East? discussion series debuts with Rutgers Professor Paul Sprachman. Thur., Apr. 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gov. Okays Change in Welfare

Gov. Christie Whitman has signed legislation barring welfare recipients from receiving benefits for more than five years. The law also requires recipients to find a job within two years of receiving welfare.

The total package requires recipients to cooperate with state efforts to collect child support for their children. In addition, they must devise and sign a plan outlining the steps they will take to find employment.

Those who find a job will be eligible for child-care assistance for up to two years after they stop welfare. They may also get Medicaid assistance for up to two years after leaving welfare.

Breast Surgery Bill Approved

Final legislative approval has been given by the state Senate to a bill that would require HMOs and health insurance companies to pay for longer hospital stays for mastectomy patients.

The bill would require health insurers to provide a minimum of 72 hours of inpatient care for women who undergo a modified radical mastectomy and a minimum of 48 hours inpatient care following a simple mastectomy.

According to lawmakers, about 7,000 women a year are diagnosed with breast cancer in New Jersey.

The bill now goes to Gov. Whitman for consideration.

Blue Cross Ruled a Charity

A Superior Court judge in Essex County has ruled that Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is a charity. The company had filed a lawsuit in February to prevent the state from designating the nonprofit health care company in this way.

Under state law, charities are required to transfer some of their assets to a charitable trust if they relinquish nonprofit status. Blue Cross and Blue Shield had announced plans to merge with a for-profit insurer in Indianapolis.

The ruling was a victory for two watchdog groups, Citizen Action and the Public Interest Law Center of New Jersey.

Should the merger take place, the health care company may have to give away some of the \$1 billion in assets that it accumulated because of tax breaks and favorable regulations, said Judge Alvin Weiss.

No More Breaks for Rats

In 1994, a resident of Hillside drew national attention, and ran up against animal protection laws, when he killed a rat with a broom.

On Monday, the state Senate gave unanimous approval to a measure that would remove rats and mice from the list of animals subject to animal cruelty laws. The bill will now be sent to the Governor.

Soliciting to Draw Penalty

Up until this week, soliciting for prostitution was not a crime in New Jersey if it occurred on private property. This included a hotel room.

On Monday, the state Senate unanimously approved a bill that would make solicitation on private property an offense punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The measure now goes to Gov. Whitman for consideration.

Getting Tough With Hit-and-Run Drivers

The Senate Judiciary Committee has released a bill stating that hit-and-run drivers who kill or severely injure their victims would face criminal penalties.

Spurred by several hit-and-run deaths, the bill would change the category for leaving an accident scene from a disorderly persons offense to a criminal act.

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Assisted Suicide Topic for Memorial Association Panel Talk

The Princeton Memorial Association's annual meeting on Sunday, April 6, at 2:30 will feature a panel discussion on physician-assisted suicide in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School) at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. The public is invited.

The panelists for the program, "The Dying Process: Who Makes the Decisions?" include Paul W. Armstrong, Esq. and two Princeton physicians, Dr. Jacqueline Mislow and Dr. Harvey Rothberg. Each will present a ten-minute personal perspective on physician-assisted suicide followed by questions and discussion.

Memorial Association President Peter Putnam comments, "The legality of physician-assisted suicide was argued before the Supreme Court in January and we will hear its decision in a few months. This is a timely and controversial topic."

Mr. Armstrong was attorney for the family in the landmark Karen Ann Quinlan case which was decided by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1976, and he has been a pioneering advocate for patients' rights ever since. He was instrumental in shaping New Jersey's Advance Directives for Health Care Act in 1992. He is past chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Bioethics and current chairman of New Jersey Health Decisions.

Dr. Mislow and Dr. Rothberg are practicing internists at Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Rothberg, who is also an oncologist, is a member of the hospital's Bio-Medical Ethics Committee.

The oldest funeral society in New Jersey, the Princeton Memorial Association is an all-volunteer, not-for profit consumer protection corporation that seeks to give its members and the public at large the information and the encouragement they need to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and financial circumstances.

For information call Mr. Putnam at 924-5525.



Dr. Robert E. Williams

Space Telescope Topic of Campus Talk By Institute Head

Dr. Robert E. Williams will deliver the second of the 1997 Evin Lectures with a talk entitled, "Probing the Universe with the Hubble Space Telescope." The lecture, part of a series on "Science and Engineering," will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Williams is the director of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of California, Berkeley and a Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1965. He was a professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona in Tucson for 18 years, then spent eight years in Chile as director of the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory, before assuming his present position in 1993.

As director of the 400-person Space Telescope Science Institute, which is situated on the campus of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Williams oversees the entire science program and scheduling and operation of the Hubble Space telescope.

In his April 1 lecture, he will tell the story of the Hubble's launch in 1990 and of the flawlessly executed first servicing mission in December 1993 to correct a problem of optical distortion.

He will also report on the important discoveries of a number of phenomena made

by the Hubble Space Telescope within the past three years, which have advanced scientific understanding of stellar explosions, planetary activity, black holes, and the formation and evolution of galaxies. His talk will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to the general public.

Nature Writing Topic Of Watershed Course

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering its "Literature and the Environment" reading program designed to show the links between nature writing and the American wilderness. The series begins Wednesday, March 26, and also meets April 9, 23, May 7, 21 and June 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will read a book every two weeks beginning with Rachel Carson's *The Sea Around Us*. Participants will choose remaining books from a wide variety of writers including Thoreau, Muir, Edward Abbey, Peter Matthiessen, John McPhee, Gretel Erlich, Bill McKibben, Edward Hoagland, and any of several Native American writers.

The course will be conducted by Pete Balaam, Ph.D. candidate in American Literature at Princeton University. Mr. Balaam has backpacked and bicycled many miles of American wilderness, particularly in the Sierras, as well as in India and East Africa.

Fees for the program are \$25 for members \$35 for nonmembers. Books are not included in the program fee but may be purchased at the Watershed's nature shop at a discount with enrollment in the course.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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 174 BERTRAND DRIVE, Bonnie Norris. Sold to Stuart Levine. \$354,000
 312 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Ronald Newman. Sold to Feroz Dewan. \$149,500
 17 CARNegie DRIVE, Michele Ryan. Sold to Rajesh Oza. \$220,000
 26 CHICDPPE DRIVE, Lynn Drr. Sold to Robert Beardsey. \$120,000
 22 CORDDVA RDAD, Joan Zielinski. Sold to William Green. \$350,000
 101 DOGWODD HILL, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Daniel Chung. \$157,500
 20 ERDMAN AVENUE, John Looney. Sold to Priyantha Perera. \$205,000
 254 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Michael Greenleaf. Sold to June Anderson. \$250,000

14 PARK PLACE, M. Alice Frot. Sold to Mark Jaffe. \$118,000
 42 PETTIT PLACE, Ridgeview Associates. Sold to Nasim Ali. \$430,000
 697 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Peter Quinn. Sold to Kevin Cuorino. \$264,000

207 SALEM COURT, Constant Christie Jr. Sold to Zulma Aponte. \$90,000

305 TRINITY COURT, Federal National Mortgage Association. Sold to Brian Matson. \$91,750

12 WINFIELD ROAD, Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold to Albert Barclay Jr. \$615,000

42 BRIARWOOD COURT, Karen Lyons. Sold to John Gibson. \$167,000

91 CASTELTON ROAD, US Home Corporation. Sold to Elmer Badin. \$159,148

230 NASSAU STREET, Thordis March. Sold to George A. McLaughlin. \$85,000

2116 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Linda Osowski. \$73,000

145 WINDHAM COURT, US Home Corporation. Sold to Norman Jerosik. \$176,950

PRINCETON JUNCTION

5 BUSH COURT, Richard Epstein. Sold to William Carson. \$449,000

10 COLGATE CIRCLE, Chen Wen Huang. sold to Antoine Firminich. \$301,000

224 HENDRICKSON DRIVE, Harry Haysbert. Sold to Victor Delcampe. \$120,000

96 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Peter Sattler. Sold to Hector Cardona. \$201,500

6 SUNSET COURT, Thomas O'Dougherty. Sold to Victoria Artis. \$327,000

71 DANVILLE DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Bernard Camarda. \$522,545

83 DANVILLE DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Naim Munir. \$502,940

23 SHERBROOK DRIVE, Peter Fick. Sold to John Bremer. \$269,500

HOPEWELL

4-6 EAST PROSPECT STREET, John Blasi. Sold to John Blasi. \$118,000

80 FEATHERBED LANE, William Samuel. Sold to Betty Johnson. \$155,000

8 HARVEST DRIVE, Dorothy Stout. Sold to Richard Stout. \$171,779

150 MERCER STREET, Charlotte Calirey. Sold to Tom Molnar. \$148,000

20 PLYMOUTH STREET, Edward Kerr Jr. Sold to Paul Kiss. \$160,000

director of J&M Advertising, based in Princeton. "Applying that philosophy to the Edwards Travel campaign enabled us to effectively use humor to touch humanity. The result was an immediate increase in sales for Edwards Travel by customers who felt a link with the ads."

In addition to the national "Best of Show" award, J&M Advertising also won two New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association Astra Awards and a Citation of Excellence.

June Sweeney of Princeton has been awarded the designation Certified Professional Electrologist by the International Board of Electrologist Certification after successfully passing a national certification examination.

The credentialing process required Ms. Sweeney to demonstrate her knowledge of electrology before peer review. The certification examination was conducted by the Educational Testing Service.

In order to gain CPE status, Ms. Sweeney underwent comprehensive testing in several areas as well as Notre Dame High academic and skill areas. School and went on to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Colorado. Mr. Carnevale is an architect/professional office skills.

Ms. Sweeney has maintained a professional practice of electrology for three years. A graduate of New York University of Electrology, she has an office at 12 Roszel Road.

The work of award-winning Princeton-based architect Maximilian Hayden is featured in the March issue of New Jersey Monthly. Showcased in the story "Born Again" is the firm's re-

Margaret Van Dagens, Parkside Drive, president of J&M Advertising, Inc., has received the 1997 American Advertising Federation "Best of Show" Award. The award is the industry's largest and most representative competition honoring creative excellence. Ms. Van Dagens and J&M Advertising's art director Gary Johnstone received the award from New Jersey Secretary of State Lonna Hooks, in recognition of their humorous and effective advertising campaign for Edwards Travel of Princeton.

"Our agency's philosophy is that 'the best sales people make friends first. So do the best ads,'" said Ms. Van Dagens, who is also creative

Margaret Van Dagens

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PEOPLE

June Sweeney

imagination of a '70s contemporary for the '90s.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, Mr. Hayden has been practicing architecture in the Princeton area since 1982, working on such varied projects as the proposed Trenton Civic Center, an award-winning barn renovation in Hopewell and the Hopewell Township Cane residence.

Before forming his own architectural firm, he was project architect for Michael Graves. He is a resident of Hopewell Township and a Fellow of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Dr. Richard Besser, of Princeton, will be featured on the ABC program, *Vital Signs*, Thursday, March 27, at 9 p.m.

The program will dramatize the discovery of the agents responsible for an outbreak secondary to contaminated apple cider in the Boston area.

Robin Cittone of Princeton was honored as an Admissions Representative of the Year and named to the Ambassadors Club at a recent awards presentation involving representatives from the 14 campuses of Lincoln Technical Institute and the Cittone Institute.

She joined the Cittone Institute in 1981 and served as admissions representative at the Edison and Mount Laurel campuses before assuming her present post as admissions representative at Princeton, where she has been a recipient of the Employee of the Month award.

Ms. Cittone earned a B.A. from Syracuse University. She is a volunteer working with abused children for the Division of Youth and Family Services in Middlesex County.

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OBITUARIES

Estelle Fitch Pettit
died March 20 in a retirement community in Worcester, Pa. She was 104 years old and lived in Princeton for more than 75 years before moving to Rossmoor and then to Worcester.

Born and brought up in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Pettit graduated with honors from Miss Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. This year the school celebrated her as its oldest living alumna by 20 years.

In 1914, she married Karl D. Pettit, founder of the Knickerbocker Funds, one of the first mutual fund groups. Mr. Pettit was among the first directors of the Investment Company Institute and gained recognition as an astute investment manager by pioneering the charting of the movements of stocks and stock markets.

Mrs. Pettit was active in the Princeton community. She served on the original committee for the Hospital Aide Society and on the boards of the Present Day Club, the YWCA and Planned Parenthood. She was president of the original board of the Princeton League of Women Voters and also served on the state board of the League.

At the request of Frances Preston, Grover Cleveland's widow, a good friend, Mrs. Pettit organized Sunday suppers in Lent for the First Presbyterian Church's Mission Society, precursor of the Women's Association. She enjoyed being the Class Mother of the Princeton University Class of 1941.

Mrs. Pettit was an avid sportswoman, winning many trophies in golf, tennis and



Estelle F. Pettit

squash, and encouraging her children to participate as well. She belonged to Springdale Golf Club and Bedens Brook Club as well as to the Nassau Club, the University Club in New York City, the New York Republican Club and the Hillsboro Club in Hillsboro, Fla.

Mother of the late Anne E. Bittel, who died in 1983, she is survived by four sons, Karl D. Pettit Jr., Walter F. Pettit, William D. Pettit and Samuel L. Pettit; two daughters, Mary E. Funk and Barbara P. Finch; 27 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, April 6, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Preston D. Austin, 37, of Plainsboro, died suddenly March 20 at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Austin attended Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, where he played foot-

ball and wrestled. After graduating in 1981 with a B.A. degree, he became employed at Dow Jones Inc., where he held various positions throughout the past 13 years. He recently became special projects manager.

Surviving are his wife, Tommie Ruth Austin of Plainsboro; his mother, Maxine Austin of Cleveland, Ohio; three sisters, Germayne Austin, Mitzi Marzett and Jackie Austin, all of Cleveland; a brother, Phil Austin, also of Cleveland; three sisters-in-law, Gwendolyn Trumbo, Genevieve Waits and Lydia Webb, all of Toledo, Ohio; a brother-in-law, Charles Webb of Toledo and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday, March 27, at 11 at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be held Saturday, March 29, in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio. Friends may call at the church Wednesday evening, March 26, from 6 to 8.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Rescue Mission of Trenton, 98 Carroll Street, Trenton 08604. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Frances Swineford, 87, died March 23 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Illinois, Miss Swineford attended the University of Chicago where she received a doctorate in statistical analysis, an unusual accomplishment at the time. She came to Princeton in the late 1940s where she began a career with Educational Testing Service. She worked for ETS for more than 40 years and founded the Ladies Bridge Club at the organization.

She was an active member of All Saints' Church.

A memorial service will be held Monday, April 14, at 11 at All Saints' Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Marjorie M. Gregg, 76, of Madison Street, died March 21 at Princeton Medi-

Continued on Next Page

COMMUNITY HEALTH

April 2 • 4:30 pm No-Smoke Program (Smoking Cessation)

6 week program, April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, follow-up session May 28. Cost is \$60 per session. Participants must attend all sessions. Registration required, 609-497-4212.

April 9 • 7 pm Carpel Tunnel Syndrome Presented by Michael Grenis, M.D. & Fran Prentice, OTR, BCP

Carpel Tunnel Syndrome is real. Learn how to avoid it, what to do if you have it, and how to avoid its recurrence. Registration required, 609-497-4480.

April 9 & 10 • 10 am - 2 pm "55 Alive Program"

The Medical Center and AARP will host this in-class driving course for adults 50 and older to develop safe, defensive driving techniques. The 2 session course, will be held at the Medical Center, Ground Floor Conference Room, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Fee is \$8. Certificates awarded upon completion. Class size limited, reservations required. To register, 609-497-4191.

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8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER

8:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion
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11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Service

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The Chapel Choir will sing "Since by Man Came Death," and "Worthy Is the Lamb," from Handel's "Messiah," "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Ach Herr, lass dein Heil' Engelein," by J.S. Bach.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

death, when she moved to Princeton to live with her sister, Gitti Sindling.

Mrs. Gregg was a proof reader for the Princeton University Press for 10 years. She retired in 1982 after 17 years as an assistant to the architectural librarian at Princeton University.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent R. Jr.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and James Norris of Miami, Fla., and Nancy and Allan Servi of Oakton, Va.; a sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Joseph Petrozzini of Kingston; a sister-in-law, Lillian Gregg of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Florence LePrevost, 87, died March 20 at The Lodge in Neptune.

Born in Chapel En-Le, Frith, England, she immigrated to the United States in 1915 and had lived in Princeton Junction since then. Mrs. Prevost was a former member of Penns Neck Church.

Wife of the late Reginald LePrevost, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas F. and Ruth LePrevost of West Windsor; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, P.O. Box 2184, Princeton 08543.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Henry R. Kalmus, 77, of Lady Lake, Fla., died scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 18 at his home. Born day, March 26, at 11 in Philadelphia, he moved to Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Florida from Lawrenceville in 1994.

Mr. Kalmus was a watchmaker and clockmaker for 64 years. He apprenticed and worked for many years in Philadelphia before opening H.R. Kalmus Jewelers in Princeton. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Watchmakers Association of New Jersey, the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors and the American Clockmakers Institute.

Surviving are his wife, Edna S. Kalmus of Lady Lake, Fla.; a son, Robert H. Kalmus, also of Lady Lake; two daughters, Elisabeth Beuthin of Fairwater, Wis., and Donna Slivka of LaGrange Park, Ill.; a sister, Mae Shapiro of Elkins Park, Pa.; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Monday at the Church of All Faiths Chapel in Lady Lake. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Hospice of Lake and Sumter County, 12300 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778.

Gabriele O. Ramirez, 75, died March 24 at home in Princeton after a long illness.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States in 1940 and lived in Bayside, N.Y., for 47 years. She worked with her late husband, Hernando, at the Chamber of Commerce of Latin America until his

An active member of the Princeton community, Mrs. Ramirez was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, the Red Cross and Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic. She also served as treasurer of the Unitarian Church.

In addition to Ms. Sindling, she is survived by two daughters, Catherine Drew and her husband, David, of Newark, Del., and Deborah Ramirez and "Jordy" of Flushing; a son, Ronald Ramirez and his wife, Lynn, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Annemarie Maass of Flushing, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, March 27, at 1 at the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The Rev. Paul Johnson will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospice or the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Julia Quaresima Cuomo, 94, died March 22 at Manor Care Nursing Home in Yardley, Pa. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Florida and later to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cuomo was a graduate of Rider-Moore College in Trenton. She was retired from Educational Testing Service Princeton. She had been a longtime member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Michael A. Cuomo and mother of the late Paul J. Cuomo, she is survived by a son, Robert A. Cuomo of Ivyland, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, March 18 at his home. Born March 26, at 11 in Philadelphia, he moved to Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Elsie Armstrong-Olsen, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Harrell, a long-time Princeton resident and active volunteer in the community, died March 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chesterfield, S.C., she lived in Princeton for more than 30 years. Mrs. Harrell attended Chesterfield public schools. She worked for Princeton Home-maker Service and was a member of First Baptist Church where she served as a missionary in the Nurse's Unit and a chaplain for the W.T. Parker Scholarship Committee. She also taught Sunday School and was a member of the senior citizens' group. She was well known in the community for her volunteer work at Princeton Medical Center and Princeton Nursing Home.

Wife of the late Charles Harrell, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Charles Jr. and Dorothy Harrell of Union; three daughters and a son-in-law, Rose Cox of Englewood, Mattie and Vance McNair of Lawrenceville and Mary Fitzgerald of New York City; five sisters, Sarah Leak,

Easter & Holy Week Services Listed By Area Churches

Area churches have scheduled special services for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street, will hold a Maundy Thursday Service Thursday, March 27, at 7. The Rev. John E. White, pastor, will preach on "No, Not I" and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Music will be provided by the Men's Chorus.

There will be a Tenebrae Service at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian on Friday, March 28, at 7. The focus will be on "The Last Words of Jesus on the Cross." Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir.

RELIGION

The church will hold two services on Easter morning, Sunday, March 30. A Sunrise Service at 6 will be held at 6 in Princeton Cemetery, across the street from the church. It will be led by seminarians, and James Wilson will be the guest speaker. At 10 a.m. the worship service in the sanctuary will be led by Rev. White, who will preach on "Then Why Are We Weeping?" The Men's Chorus will sing and there will be a children's program.

The Unitarian Church will hold intergenerational worship services at 9:15 and 11:15 on Sunday, March 30. Church school will not be in session at the earlier session. Children will leave the adult service before the sermon and go to the Fahs Theater for a children's sermon. The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson will preach on "Breaking the Easter Barrier."

Children will attend the entire 11:15 service at which Christine F. Reed, director of religion education, will give a sermon entitled "From the Egg to the Cross, and Back Again." The annual Easter egg hunt will be held between the two services in the courtyard and on the playground.

Bulletin Notes

Murray E. Simon, cantor of **The Jewish Center** will present "Two Evenings with Yossele, Mordechai, and Friends" Thursday, March 27, and Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 both evenings. Two videos he produced on the Golden Age of Hazzanut (cantorial art) will be shown.

The videos focus on the talents of cantors Yossele Rosenblatt and Mordechai Hirschman. Mr. Hirschman's daughter, Rena Klein, will participate in the programs, which are free to Jewish Center members and \$5 for nonmembers.

Estella Blue and Winnie Floyd, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Cora Cash and Ethel Bittle, both of Chesterfield; a special friend, Maureen Anthion; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Thursday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Lawrenceville.

For more information call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

Rabbi David W. Silverman, past chairman of the Department of Jewish Philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will teach "The Problem of Prophecy" on four successive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at **The Jewish Center**. The dates are March 26, April 2, 3 and 16.

Rabbi Silverman is the author of numerous books and articles. The course is free to Jewish Center members, \$15 for non-members. For information call 921-0100.

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will not have a platform address on Easter Sunday, March 30. Instead there will be a "Celebration of Spring," featuring poetry, literature and other references to spring. Refreshments will be served. The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship is the branch of Ethical Culture serving Central New Jersey.

The meeting will begin at 10:45 in the main lounge of Mackay Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. It is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There is no charge; however voluntary contributions are welcome.

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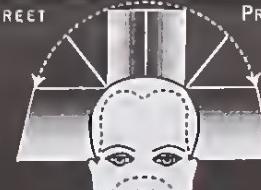
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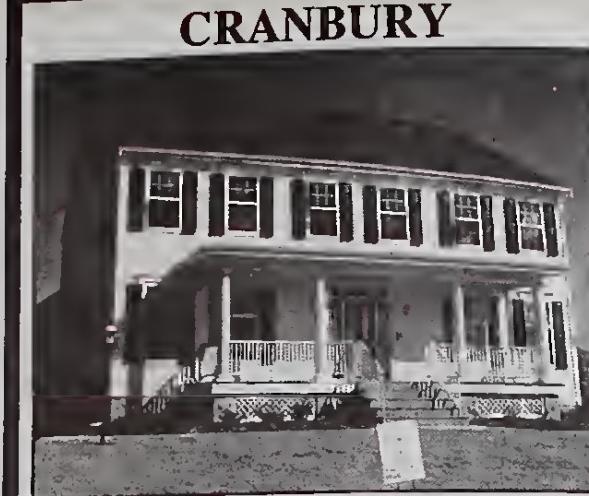
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Pennington Boro colonial. 4 BRs, 1.5 baths, LR & DR, study, FR & finished basement. PRT2587. **\$259,000**



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HOPEWELL

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WEST WINDSOR

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High on a hill adjacent to green acres property. Located only 2 miles from the heart of Princeton. PRT2408. **\$375,000**



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IMMEDIATE OPENING for an experienced and energetic head teacher in a 2½ to 3 year old nursery class, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 1, The Jewish Center, Princeton. Fax resume to (609) 921-7531 or phone 921-7207.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP for outpatient mental health facility in Princeton. Must have receptionist experience and ability to interact with public. Also general office abilities. 12 hours per week. Schedule flexible. EOE. Call Linda 609-924-2098. 3-26-21

YARD WORKER WANTED Approximately ½ day per week, now through November. Work includes lawn, garden and odd jobs. Flexible hours, but dependability essential. Call 921-6712 Eves. 466-3232

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED, English speaking babysitter/nanny to care for a 4 year-old and 20 month old in Princeton. Thursdays 8:30 to 4 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Your own transportation is preferable. No smoking. References Immediate availability. Please call Ellie at 921-1194 days or evenings.

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Receptionist needed full time for busy animal hospital. Looking for energetic, dependable, detail oriented individual. Hours starting 7 AM. Call 609-799-3100.

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SUMMER INTERNS: Princeton research institute seeking Chemistry or Chemical Engineering seniors or grad students for research in fiber and materials science. Fax resume: 609-683-7149. Write: Recruitment, TRI/Princeton, P.O. Box 625, Princeton, NJ 08542. 3-19-21

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. necessary. For application and information call 800-299-2470, ext. NJ154C, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. 3-19-21

SALES POSITION: Full-time/part-time gift store, Princeton. Call (609) 497-1323. 3-19-21

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ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332. 5-15-11

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REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT for busy realtor. Real estate license necessary. Send resume Coldwell Banker, Box A, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Interior plant maintenance person in Princeton area. Must have car and enjoy working with plants. Call (609) 466-4051, leave message. 3-19-21

FEDERAL DESIGNER WANTED: Experienced end with references. Call (609) 466-5600. 3-19-21

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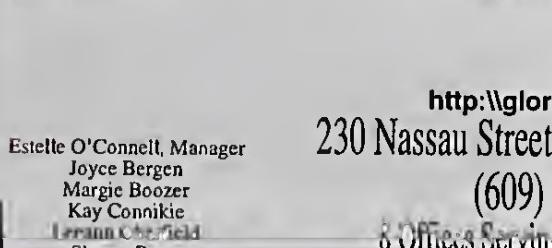
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MOTIVATED SELLERS! Gracious and spacious expanded split level with five/six bedrooms, three and one-half baths and windows galore. Superb addition built six years ago. Guest suite on lower level can easily be incorporated into this already oversized home having 12 rooms in all. In Princeton Township within walking distance of Community Park School. Offered at \$399,900



CONVENIENCE +! This lovely end unit townhouse in "Windsor Haven" offers the comforts of modern living within close proximity to the commuter train. Two bedrooms, two and a half baths and a glorious kitchen. The dining room overlooks the 2 story living room with fireplace and Palladian windows. A great life-style for today's busy people. \$157,000



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Step through iron gates to condo elegance within a historic Princeton Mansion on private Greenholm Circle. Light filled 2nd floor unit featuring 2 BRs, LR & DR w/fireplaces. \$259,000



It's time for a townhouse - Where else but Wonderful Woodmont of Lawrence - Immaculate - this entire immaculate home w/3 BRs, 2½ baths has been meticulously transformed by present owner w/fine detail for the ultimate in today's maintenance free living. A MUST SEE! \$219,000

Building lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. \$140,000

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Enjoy True Princeton Spirit Uptown, Intown Living. Great condo overlooks Tiger Park, Palmer Sq. & historic Nassau Inn. 2 BRs, LR w/fireplace, kitchen & terrace. \$212,500

Building lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. \$140,000

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Princeton - Westland - Built in 1854 by Richard Stockton, this elegant Georgian manor became the home of Grover Cleveland. 14' ceilings, deep, rich crown molding and finely executed fireplaces are some of its exceptional hallmarks. 6 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Terraces and pool.



Griggstown - Overlooking the Delaware Canal, this historic 1750's Colonial enjoys a unique country setting. Wide plank pine flooring, high ceilings and four fireplaces add charm to spacious rooms. Stone retaining walls define tiered lawns. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$625,000



Princeton Junction - In popular Sherbrooke Estates in walking distance of shops, schools and train this great family house is in move-in condition. A few steps down from the living room, dining room and kitchen, the family room and study. Upstairs - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$299,000



Princeton - This gracious Colonial in the cul-de-sac of Crestview has luxurious planting, majestic trees and pleasant views. Handsome formal rooms with pegged oak floors. Spacious kitchen and breakfast room opening to delightful greenhouse. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$550,000

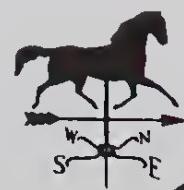


Lawrence - Behind the New England facade of this handsome Colonial are rooms of gracious formality and those with a California flair such as the solarium, sun room, and enclosed porch. The family room has a handsome stone fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. On 3 acres with barn. \$595,000



Princeton - Built in 1928, this 13 room French Provincial is one of Princeton's most distinguished properties. A reception hall introduces the handsomely proportioned living room, dining room, formal library and morning room. 6+ bedrooms, 5+ baths. Squash court, tennis court, pool.

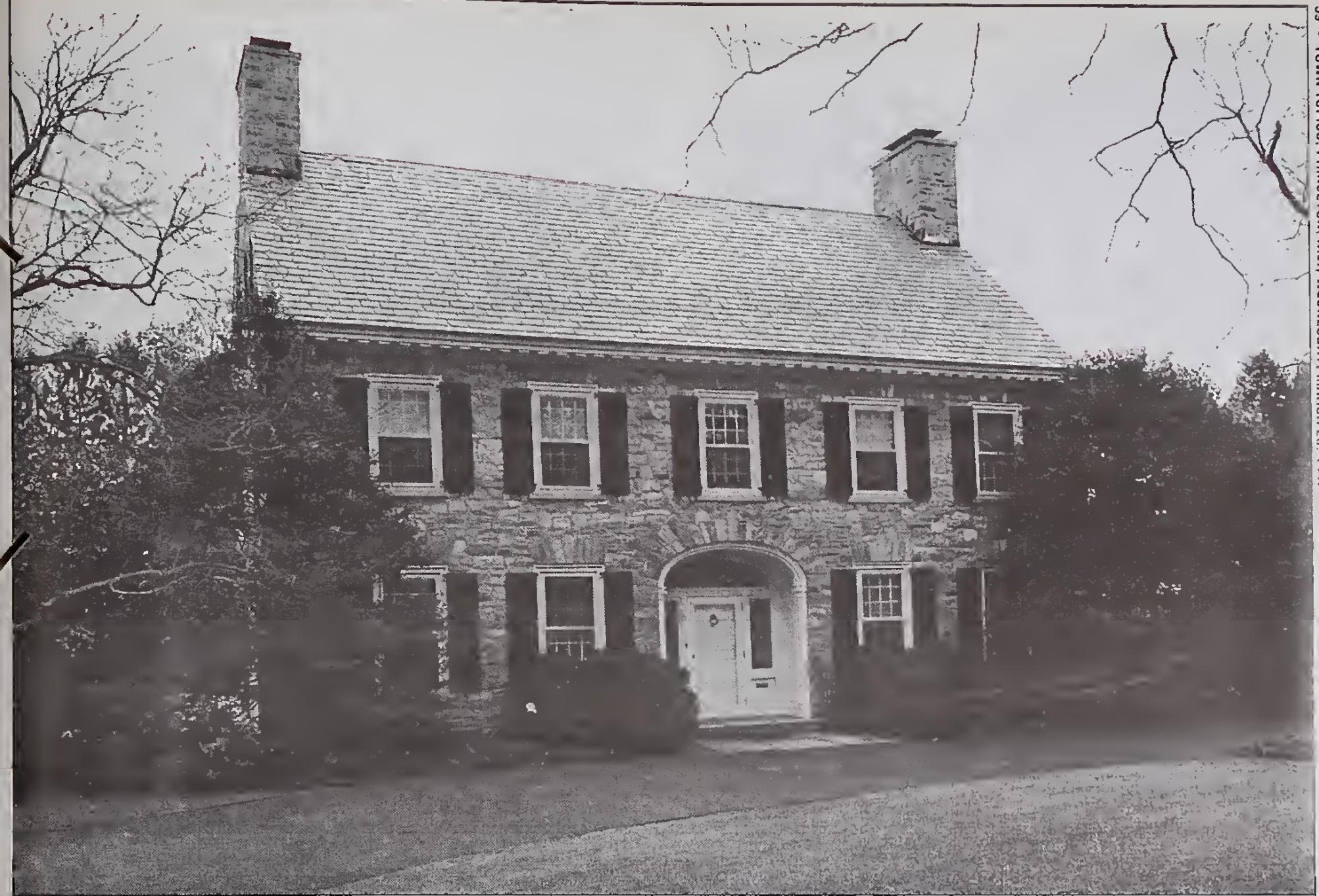
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NEW LISTING

This distinguished house was designed by Rolf Baughn, the revered architect of some of Princeton's finest fieldstone homes built in the 1920s - 1930s. The front door, with distinctive leaded glass fanlight and side panels, opens to rooms with gracefully articulated elements. A center hall introduces the living room with rich crown molding, fireplace with exquisite mantelpiece, and French doors to a brick terrace overlooking an enclosed lawn. The library, with fireplace and intricate mantel and abundant bookshelves and cabinetry, is adjacent to a wetbar and private office. A fan of shallow steps leads to the spacious dining room with fireplace and marble surround, and French doors to a bluestone patio and path to the pool. The kitchen, with butler's pantry and backstairs, has a breakfast area, a flower sink and convenient sliding glass door to the garden. On the second floor, the master suite with fireplace, dressing area, and bath, a sitting room with built-in cabinetry, and five bedrooms and three baths to pleasantly accommodate family and guests. Set back by a flowing crescent drive on one of the Borough's historic streets and sheltered by ageless trees.

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New Listing

Just as charming on the inside as it is on the outside. This bright and sunny Cape offers all that's necessary for now, along with some possibilities for the future. The living room has a fireplace with charming set-back mantel and built-in cabinetry. The convenient kitchen opens to the dining room and to the enclosed yard with herb garden, rose bed, and a delightful raised terrace sheltered by towering evergreens - a lamp post marks the way. A screened breezeway provides seasonal pleasure. Two bedrooms share a hall bath. Stairs lead up to a large unfinished attic and downstairs - a large basement. Over the garage, a loft area. In one of Princeton's favorite neighborhoods.

\$282,000



New Listing

On a hill looking out to woodlands this attractive and purposeful Ranch is ready and willing to offer its easy and convenient floor plan to a new owner. The skylit living/dining room, with wall of windows overlooking the enclosed yard, opens to the family room with skylight and sliding glass door to a broad deck. A convenient kitchen has a breakfast area. The master bedroom with bath, and three pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath complete this level. Downstairs, a fully carpeted, delightful and cheery playroom, and laundry room. Spic-and-span, in move-in condition and with a recently painted exterior - in Montgomery Township with a Princeton address.

\$269,000



New Listing

In the style of Englishman Charles Locke Eastlake, the exterior of this charming house on a double lot in Rocky Hill is a robust bouquet of Victorian details. Inside, 9' ceilings, tall windows and red oak floors reflect the era. The living room with decorative marble-front fireplace has doors to a delightful glass-enclosed sun porch. Wide glass-paneled doors open to the formal dining room with glass cabinets and door to the wrap-around porch with mahogany flooring and steps to the brick patio with well gazebo. A den has glass-front cabinets and door to the powder room. The large modern eat-in kitchen, with butler's pantry and service porch, has a laundry area and rear stairs to the second floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom, three family bedrooms and two hall baths - one with handsome pressed tin walls and ceiling. Outside, a grape arbor leads to a spacious light-filled studio of cedar siding with large loft area, electricity and heating elements. Catalpa and chestnut trees border the drive and perennial beds grace the lawn. Use of the Victorian palette in the recent meticulous painting of the exterior of this house further enhances the delightful detailing of this unique property.

\$287,000



New Listing

Tall trees and specimen plants border the brick walk that leads to this handsome Colonial on a picturesque cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township. A fanlight and clerestory windows spill light into the two-story center hall, with powder room, and lustrous hardwood floors which flow throughout the formal rooms. Sliding glass panelled doors open to the living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, with custom mantel, flanked by glass panelled doors to the garden. The formal dining room has a bay window and china closets with louvered doors. The pleasant family room with fireplace has doors to the redwood deck with built-in benches. A gourmet kitchen with cooking island has a wet bar opening to the family room. The breakfast room has a fanlight window, built-in bookcases, and French doors to the deck. A mudroom/laundry gives access to the attached garage and covered walkway to an additional garage. Upstairs, the spacious master bedroom has a dressing/sitting room and glamorous bath with skylit raised tub, double vanities and stall shower. Two bedrooms share a bath with double vanities. A pocket door gives privacy to an additional bedroom and bath. Light-filled and light-hearted - with style and substance.

\$469,000



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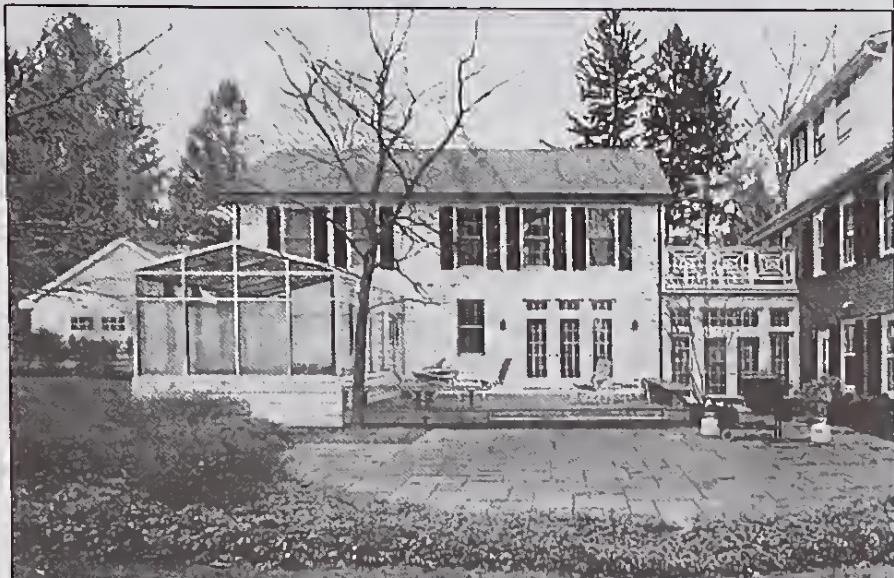
Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050

New Listing

In this handsome brick house, with its splendid view of Carnegie Lake, rooms of graceful Colonial simplicity flow seamlessly into those with a contemporary touch. The large welcoming hall, with beautiful staircase and powder room, introduces the gracious front-to-back living room, doors on either side of the fireplace open to a delightful windowed sun room with fireplace. On the second floor, the pleasant master bedroom, three sunlit corner bedrooms and two hall baths. Two additional bedrooms, a hall bath, and a cedar closet are on the third floor. A gourmet kitchen, with beamed ceiling and cooking island, and adjacent to the laundry room and backstairs, opens to the fine addition designed by William Short. An informal dining area, with wall of windows, leads to the spacious family room with wetbar and doors to the large deck and bluestone patio with path to a secluded pool. A separate area features a glamorous glass-walled spa with "his" and "hers" cabanas. Upstairs, a recreation room, and bedroom and bath. In Princeton Township, an artful blending of the old and the new.

\$825,000



New Listing

True to the architectural design of townhouses, each level of this attractive townhouse in Queenston Common offers pleasant and accommodating living spaces. The entry hall has steps to the light-filled living room with handsome brick wall fireplace and sliding glass door to the patio with a small delightful putting green beyond. A few steps up to the well-arranged kitchen and formal dining room overlooking the living room. The master bedroom and bath enjoy seclusion on their own level as do two bedrooms and a hall bath on the next. At entry level, the attached garage and ample storage. All this, plus in-town location, plus pool and tennis court add up to a pleasant life style.

\$215,000



New Price

A classic Cape Cod - with the charm of William Thompson's design and the comforts of its owner's creative additions and recent renovations. The center hall introduces the living room with fireplace, boxed beams and tall windows, and a sunny den with built-in bookcases. A wall of windows spills light into the formal dining room with pickled hardwood floor and cathedral ceiling accented by beams; French doors lead to a deck overlooking a perennial garden where large evergreen shrubs and trees screen the green acres beyond. A terra cotta tile floor unites the inviting family living area with fireplace and French doors to the garden, and the kitchen which has Mexican tile counters, handsome cabinetry, breakfast bar island and delightful bowed window; nearby the laundry/mudroom and powder room. The master bedroom has French doors to a greenhouse, and a bath. Upstairs, a bedroom with bath adjoining a half bath and sink area shared by two pleasant bedrooms. Custom designed architectural details enrich the thoughtful updating, in one of Princeton Township's most desirable neighborhoods with easy access to all shopping.

\$519,000

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

Colfax Road

The perfect package - an attractive brick and stucco exterior wrapping around areas designed for exuberant family living as well as gracious entertaining. The welcoming foyer of this Thompson-designed home, with powder room and wet bar, opens to an intimate library with fireplace. A distinctive living room, with fireplace, has French doors to a bluestone patio; the formal dining room also opens to the patio. The kitchen, with delightful built-in window planters, opens to an informal dining area and the inviting family room with fireplace. Adjoining, a spacious solarium with its own fireplace and windowed walls with sliding glass doors to the outside. Nearby, the laundry/mudroom, door to the three-car garage and full bath. Upstairs, the master bedroom, dressing area and master bath, a bedroom with spiral stairs to a delightful loft, two additional bedrooms and two hall baths. In Montgomery Township, with stunning views of the Sourland Mountains.

\$819,000



Land/Building Lots

453 Federal City Road — Magnificent 8+ acre lakefront building lot surrounded by county park in Hopewell Township. Serene, secluded and minutes from Pennington and Princeton.

Cherry Hill Road — 1.14+ acres in Princeton Township near Ridgeview Road. In neighborhood of high-end new construction. \$290,000

Cherry Hill Road — 1.13+ wooded lot on the desirable ridge area of Princeton Township. Public water and sewer. \$310,000

Mountain View Road — 4 acre lot on lovely Montgomery Township road. Installed septic to suit a 6-bedroom home. Woods and stream. \$189,000

1 Poe Road — 6 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township with frontage on Cold Soil Road and Poe Road. \$220,000

3 Poe Road — 16.73 acre wooded lot in secluded area of Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poc Road. \$275,000

Stuart Road West — 10.00 private wooded acres on cul-de-sac in wonderful Princeton neighborhood. \$650,000

60 Cranbury Neck Road — 6 acre building lot in country setting minutes from village of Cranbury. \$150,000

60 Cranbury Neck Road — 6 acre building lot in country setting near the center of Cranbury. \$150,000

Townhouses & Condominiums

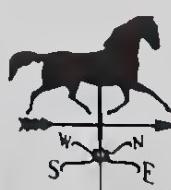
76 Drewes Court — Bright and freshly painted end unit townhouse in Lawrence Twp. Living/dining room with corner fireplace. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool and tennis court. \$85,000

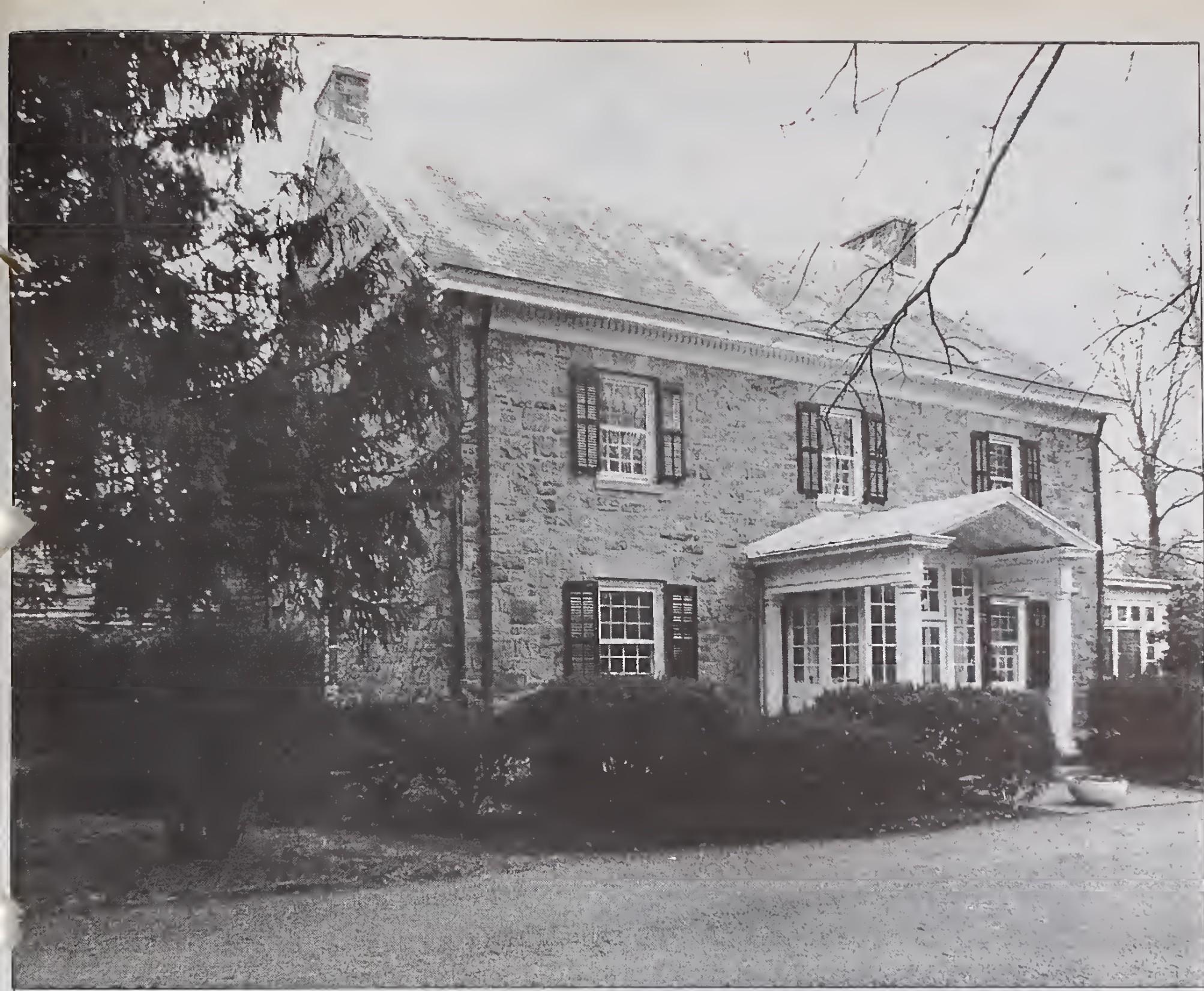
391 Nassau Street — Converted 1887 mansion has two attractive condos. This one has 2 bedrooms (one with fireplace), living room, 2-car garage and original architectural features. \$259,000

35 Richard Court — Sophisticated end unit townhouse in great Borough location. Living room and family room each with fireplace; 3 bedrooms. Enclosed patio with decorative fencing. Attached 2-car garage. \$315,000

64 Governors Lane — Georgian brick townhouse with beautiful finishes and details. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors, many custom upgrades. 4 bedrooms; wall garden; 2-car garage. \$645,000

19 Woodmont Drive — Great spacious and bright townhouse in Lawrence with three bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Pool and tennis court. \$235,000





NEW LISTING

The enduring fieldstone exterior of this Cleveland Lane Colonial is a matchless introduction for its impeccably gracious interior. Formal rooms are enriched by handsome architectural details; the windowed staircase landing of the center hall; the cove ceiling of the living room with fireplace and French doors to a bluestone terrace; the lustrous Mercer tile floor of the Sun Room with louvered windows; the finely-crafted cabinetry of the library, and the intimate cloaking room, with adjacent powder room, opening to the dining room with fireplace and wetbar alcove. An all-white kitchen has

a breakfast area opening to a secluded patio. Upstairs, a glamorous master suite with bedroom and spacious dressing, bath and exercise areas enhanced by stunning marble. Here also, two bedrooms, each with bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the third floor, three rooms and a bath share the dramatic use of recessed lighting, skylights and high ceilings. Majestic trees and abundant hedges and flowering perennials provide seclusion and serve as a backdrop for the graceful pool and terrace. In Princeton's western section.

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AND FOR THE BETTER, TOO! ★ ★



The complete and wonderful transformation from tiny ranch to glorious colonial on Lafayette Road proves us right! An exceptional owner who likes the challenge of restoration has put his crowning touch into this dwelling!

Complete with every formal room required, and nestled with a quiet elegance on a Western Section lot, this spacious two-story home offers the very best in-town living!

There's a knockout kitchen with every amenity that any chef would be proud of... and a master bath to die for!

Elegant doorways, rich hardwood flooring and extensive moldings are only a few of the understated features.

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